Adams and Company, Publishers, 98 William Street.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 20, 1879.

\$2.50 a Year. Single Copies, Five Cents. No. 9.

#### THE LADY ON SKATES.

BY NATHAN D. URNER.

- Mark where she flies in flashing rings The throng of gazers through, While every sinuous motion brings
- An added grace to view. What crescent curves, what airy spires, What arabesques of speed Her fairy feet form, light and fleet, As sweeps she in the lead!
- Her snowy ermined cloak afloat Is wanton with the wind; A coral clasps her pearly throat, Her tresses flow behind; The rose of beauty crowns her brow,
- Her dark eyes gleam askance, At hide-and-seek on either cheek The roguish dimples dance. An Iris from the halls of morn, A breath of music blown
- From elfin revels, earthward borne, To keep the world in tone, She flies the flag of utter joy, And pins her laughing faith On aught of youth, or ruth, or truth,
- Her happy bosom saith. Now to and fro she softly swings, Lost in the cloud of curls, And now with sudden joy she springs In meteoric whirls,
- Around and round, and off again, She storms from place to place, Till once again across the plain She floats in easy grace.
- Crown her for love, ye jealous Fates! With fairest flowers that bloom; And as she rules the rink on skates, So may she rule her home. Soft be her lines of life as those Her guiding footsteps trace— Bright be her future as the rose

# Ice-boating.

That mantles on her face!

THE present winter promises to be one of great activity in ice-boating circles wherever the snow does not spoil the ice, and our illustration gives a very good idea of this fascinating sport. Just now, we see announcements of ice-boat races, in all quarters. The Hudson river men are getting ready, and even little Jersey falls into line, announcing that a grand ice-boat regatta will take place on the Shrewsbury river at Fair Haven, on the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. The course will be twenty miles. It is expected that there will be from forty to fifty boats in the race.

Above Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson, ice-boats have always been favorites, and the racing against locomotives takes place every winter when the ice is good, for the fun of the thing. With a stiff nor'wester on the quarter and a smooth sheet of ice, the boat will beat the locomotive every time. The records of speed in iceboating are necessarily very few, the matches being generally arranged in a hurry for amusement alone, and in places where the distance is not accurately measured. The ice-boat Whiz, in 1872, is marked as having run from Poughkeepsie to New Hamburg, N. Y., a distance of 9 miles, in 8 minutes, and the Emma ran 22 miles in Pleasure Bay, New Jersey, in 33 minutes 40 seconds, February, 1875. Whether the distances in these cases are exactly correct or not, the fact remains that ice-boats do go like the wind itself, when the ice is good, and make very fair speed on any ice, not broken into hummocks.

In the United States of course we use them chiefly as pleasure-boats and racing-machines, but the use of sails on sledges has been found valuable before now in Arctic expeditions and elsewhere. In Sir Edward Parry's second trip to the North-west Passage, the sledging parties always hoisted a sail when the wind was fair, and found it diminished their labor greatly. Out on the western prairies, where the snow falls and crusts over into a glittering sheet of ice, the ice-boat is frequently used to transport passengers and even loads of merchandise, at times when horses would break through. It was a knowledge of this fact that induced Jules Verne to bring the ice-boat episode into his now famous "Round the World in Eighty Days," though he has, as usual, exaggerated the incident for the sake of sensation.

So far as we know, ice-boats have never been used to any great extent in Russia to transport merchandise over the snow-crust, the inventive Yankee nation having the contrivance all to itself. At one time-and we are not sure whether the practice does not now prevail—a regular winter ice-boat ferry was run across Sandusky bay, Ohio, the boats taking pretty

The whole machine beats up across the wind, won the race. and tacks, the same as any other boat, though it cannot lie as close to the wind, owing to the deficient resistance of the runners on ice as compared to the hull of a boat in the water. Of course, going at such a high rate of speed over hard ice, an accidental "overboard" is a serious matter. For instance, in the picture above, we see two very jubilant gentlemen waving their hats in adieu at the poor sluggards on the express train they are giving the go-by. If it should happen just now, that one of the runners



ICE-BOATING.

yond the possibility of salvation, and be sent | shall not be exposed to the | present year, a few hints and suggestions, in Ice-boats are sailed on the same principles as spinning over the ice-nobody knows how far. weather. The sails have been unbent and stow- anticipation of the coming season, may be worth ble. This should be specially remembered if you sail boats. The construction is made clear by Let us hope no such mishap will occur, for if it ed in dry and all ropes and tackle remembering by boys who have sailboats, or are racing. the plate. There are two stationary runners in does we would not give much for the bones of except the shrouds and fore stays have been re-

# Sailboats.

A Few Hints and Suggestions.

BY ARTHUR LEVERING.

of their boat hit a big block of ice or a stone, laid away for the winter, and those who value but such do not deserve to own boats. both these gentlemen would be "spilt" be- them aright have taken good care that they Although the boating season is over for the Every boy should be able to paint his own boat, and pull on it from your "coign of van-

substantial sloping roof of boards.

covered, allowing them to fill with water, ice If boats have been carefully laid away and snow, with the inevitable result of open for the winter, the next duty will be to bring it will come, and spring upon it until you put SAILBOATS, in our northern climate, are now seams, rotting timbers, and general dilapidation; them out properly in the spring, and the first re-

and ought to do so, no matter what he may be able to afford. If he takes care of his own craft, he has more affection for her, and becomes more closely identified with her, and no boy is a real boatman who does not consider himself a part of the boat he sails. Before the paint is applied, the old coat should be thoroughly scraped with a three-cornered scraper, such as ship carpenters use, and the seams should be carefully examined for possible leaks. Then the boat should be put through a vigorous course of sandpaper-

The sails should then be laid out in the sun and treated to a coat of whitewash with a little alum in it. This tends to conceal the blemishes of last season and to prevent mildew. All ropes should be scrutinized and tried by a sufficient strain, and all loose ends should be neatly wrapped. The breaking of a rope in a serious crisis is a danger which can be avoided by proper care. All blocks should also be examined for strains, cracks, or loose or rotten fastenings, and the standing rigging should be well tautened up. Every boy who owns or uses a boat should know how to make a neat and strong splice, and how to tie the few knots which are useful on sailboats. The art can be acquired from a sailor or

Excluding catamarans, sailboats may be divided into two classes, cat-rigged boats and jiband-mainsail boats. The cat-rigged boat carries its mast "stepped" well up in the bow, and has no bowsprit. Having but one sail, it may be managed by a single person, and for that reason it is a favorite. If properly built and canvassed, it is as fast as the other variety in smooth water, but is liable to the objection of not behaving so well in a sea way, particularly when beating against a short, chopping sea. In such a position, when the boat is put about, she is apt to be knocked back by the waves and forced to miss stays. It is necessary, therefore, in performing this maneuver, to make sure of having a good headway on, and to choose the softest sea way, or to put the helm down when the boat is rising a wave.

A jib-and-mainsail boat, however, ought never to be in danger of missing stays, if she is put about with reasonable care. The helm should never be shoved down too suddenly in any sailboat, as this tends to stop her headway. When there is a sea on, it is proper to first light up the jib-sheet before putting the helm down; then, if the boat does not spin around quickly enough, haul the jib well to windward, when it will fill and pay off the boat's head. When she is fairly on the new tack, and the mainsail is full, trim down the jib by hauling in the leeward sheet.

The necessity of tending the jib requires two persons to manage a jib-and-mainsail boat. One may do it, if he is a good sailor, and if no extraordinary emergency arises; but, two pair of hands are better than one on such a craft. In case of a heavy wind, when it becomes necessary to take in a reef, the work is too much for one, though it may always be done handily by two, if they know how to do it. If one is caught in such a scrape, and has plenty of sea room, the best thing he can do is to bring the boat up to the wind, lower the mainsail, and let her run under the jib before the wind, until he can clew down and tie his reef-points. If he has not good sea room, he will feel the lack of another pair of hands.

If the boat is properly manned and managed, whether it carries one sail or two, there is but little danger of capsizing under any circumstances; but there is some danger, and it is well to be prepared for emergencies. If the boat is caught out at night, when the squalls are not visible, as they ruffle the surface of the water to windward, she is liable to be knocked down. Again, in some localities, such as the Highlands of the Hudson above West Point, very vicious squalls sometimes dash down from the hills, which are not seen before they are felt, and deal blows with force enough to knock over heavy sloops. In consideration of the possibility of a capsize, the boat should not carry such ballast as may sink her. Bars of iron or lead, stowed away under the floor, as used by some, make a bad style of ballasting. Such ballast can only be defended on the ground of being in the best place and out of the way. Logs of wood are the safest ballast, but are cumbrous and in the way. The most available ballast, after all, are bags of sand, laid against the center-board, as they can be shifted at will, and may be expected to fall overboard in case of a capsize.

A word here concerning "live ballast." If you have a party on board, and a heavy blow comes on, your passengers will naturally incline to sit as far up to windward as they can get. This may do well enough when there is no real danger of capsizing; but you should not forget that the proper and most available place for all ballast is as near the bottom of the boat as possi-

Having made sure that your boat is not balfront, and a movable runner in the rear, which the gay voyagers, leaving their lives out of the moved. If the owner possesses a sufficient boat- lasted so that she will sink, you need not be acts as a rudder to alter the course of the boat. | question. As the matter stands they have clearly house or shed, in which to house his boat, he ment than sail-boating, and none more alluring much worried by a capsize. It will only give also removes the mast, and puts the craft under and exciting to those who have a taste for it. you a chance to show how smart you are. If cover. When this cannot be done, he hauls the It is full of adventure, and calls for personal you are a good swimmer—and you have no busiboat up on shore, well out of the reach of storm | skill and personal courage, the exercise of which | ness to be sailing a boat unless you can swimwaves or possible floods, props her up solidly, and qualities is both pleasing and improving. It is you must set at work at once and work fast. covers all that portion aft of the mast with a true that there is a spice of danger connected The boat will be on her beam-ends, and your with it, but it is seldom that any emergency companion, if you have one, must sit on the This has been done by all who appreciate arises for which skill and presence of mind are center-board to keep her there. You must swim their boats and care properly for them. Some not sufficient. There is no sport better calcula- around pretty lively to cast off the halliards and careless ones leave their boats unhoused or un- ted to develop manly parts and purposes. work the sails down to the boom and the bowsprit. Then pull out the center-board as far as the craft on her legs. It may be necessary in quirement of the boat will be a coat of paint. some cases to make a line fast to the head of the

# Alche Moungallew Morker.

on her feet, you must pick up the odds and ends tion. That is fatal to us all, unless we give up that are floating about, bail and pump out the our design. Some of us will be slain within a have friends there." water, hoist your sails, and go on your way re- year from that night."

on the bottom of his boat taking snuff.

of her all the "go" that is in her, it is important | Luchmee trembled now in good earnest, for | touch, and we are surrounded by the ashes of | the tiger-tamer, Prince Govinda or Rajah Arju- | shoot. I'll hide."

board of steering a steady course. That was thought of their cold-blooded cruelty. well enough with a ship, but it did not suit a On the other hand she knew that if she swore this time, for you have seen her often enough. On the other hand she knew that I As it was, he lay still, and had the satisfaction,

When a boat is sailing with the breeze abeam or | tims are dug, that she must forever forego her | wakened Ali. I never should have lost the boy | escort produced a decided sensation. He was | against the starlit sky. abaft, the wind may shift and get around on vengeance on Govinda, whom she was trying to had I left him with her." not known as the tamer, on account of his heard the whispered signal, "Sweep the the lee side of the main-sail, and then the boom | deceive. The oath on the kussee is the only oath | Emboldened by his words and example, changed dress and the gathering darkness, but | floor," and saw the dark figures take their posts. "brings up" on the other side. This is acci- hammed if a Moslem, by Brahma if a Hindoo, couraged by finding that the way of dental jibing, and is inexcusable. A good sail- and laugh at the simplicity that believes his creature was really fond of being caressed, gers obeyed him. the navigator, perceiving the change in the start, and make him sit up in a smile, which continued many another Brahmin before him with a start, and make him sit up in a wind, wishes to shift his sail, and hauls the seems to his ideas to be nearer, and more merci- when he saw Luchmee. boat up in the wind and put her about. If she blameless life. To drop it or expose it to the behavior of the super- "Fill the pipe," he whispered, angrily. "Lift so as to bring the sail into the wind before a the Thugs believe that it excavates graves with the refilled their lotahs, as soon as the tigress had Flash! Flash! Flash! strain can come on the main-sheet.

will go sailing. It is a practice with some oath on the sacrament, and the oath has never Govinda and said: youths and young men of the city to club to- been known to be broken. gether and hire a large sail-boat or yacht for a Govinda marked her hesitation, and sternly day's excursion. One or two of them may inquired: "Well, shall I call Kalidasa?" boat getting back in safety. This is not the sworn." liquor, wine and beer. That is a very good kind and it is here." of a sailing-party to keep away from.

on a sail-boat as on a ship.

up the Hudson to the Catskills, sleeping on excavate all their graves. seaward or Sound-ward need better sea boats | superstition crowded over her. and experienced hands.

the sails neatly stowed and the boom lashed. holding the implement before her eyes. After every rain hoist the sails to dry, and clear | She trembled and made no reply. out the water. Keep your craft tidy and ship- "Very well, then Kalidasa shall give you to arms to the sky. shape, and you will do well with it. A dirty the Brahmins and they shall bury you beneath Over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, in a great mob of elephants, "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with Seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, and "You must stay here, my child, with seevah over the ashes, an boat bespeaks a careless owner, and a careless | the temple floor," said Govinda, sternly.

## THE FIRST SNOW-FALL.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

The snow had begun in the gloaming And busily all the night Had been heaping field and highway With a silence deep and white. Every pine and fir and hemlock,

Wore ermine too dear for an earl. And the poorest twig on the elm tree Was fringed inch deep with pearl. From sheds new roofed with Carrara

Came Chanticleer's muffled crow, The stiff rails were softened to swansdown-And still fluttered down the snow. I stood and watched by the window The noiseless work of the sky,

And the sudden flurries of snow-birds, Like brown leaves whirling by. I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn,

Where a little head-stone stood, How the flakes were folding it gently, As did robins the babes in the wood.

# The Tiger Tamer:

A TALE OF INDIA.

BY CAPT. FREDERICK WHITTAKER.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A BARGAIN SEALED. WHEN Luchmee had made her last wheedling reply to Govinda the tiger-tamer regarded her her knees murmuring: for some seconds with profound attention. "You say that my life is safe from you?" he

repeated in a questioning tone. "Yet you know that I killed your father. How can you forego your vengeance? You are deceiving me." "If my lord knew the customs of Thuggee," replied the dancer impressively, "he would be I send you back to Kalidasa?" asked he, sternly. Slaves, and the American Sahib is the only man Lal Sing departed for the sentries, Govinda antly. "I know what you would say, concern-

She spoke with such entire innocence and good faith that Govinda stared, half amazed and incredulous. "Never commit murders!" he echoed. "Why,

what do you call your work then?" "The worship of Khalee," answered Luchmee, firmly. "If we were murderers we should use poison, the knife, any of a hundred methods, but not so is Khalee worshiped. No drop of blood profanes her altars, and the victim is sent to Paradise. A murderer is haunted for-

ever followed by an avenging ghost, for he slays only those whom the goddess tells him to kill." "And did Khalee tell you to murder me?" sternly asked Govinda, with his hand on her

Luchmee's eyes sought the floor as she mur-

"I thought so when the tigers roared right and \* The singular delusion of the Thugs on this subject is shown in the cross-examination of Thug informers in 1832 by Capt. Sleeman, head of Thug police, and suppressor of the worst features of the system. They all seemed to be unable to see any As submissively as a slave the girl related to hunt.

view, were the direct commands of the goddess, to

disobey which was the only sin possible to a Thug.

tage" on the center-board. When the boat is left, but I knew not that you saw the incanta-

I remember an old gentleman, up the Hudson, ceived you and is a liar like yourself," said Go- Rajah's camp, he observed: who was coming down the river alone in a sail- vinda scornfully. "Well, I do not wish to kill boat, one very dark and squally night, and who you. To say truth, I am half sorry that my but we will be too much for them yet. The was capsized three times in a ten-mile reach. blow killed your father, for he was a stout fel- Rajah, must be going to the tank of Sultan lowed by the tigress, woman and child, Govinda Charlton was too old a soldier to wake up Twice he righted up the boat without assistance, lcw; but he missed his spring at my horse, and Baber." but at the third upset the exertion was too much I cut him down instinctively, ere I remembered When she had finished her story, he stood jah Ram Sing. for him. She turned over, and her mast stuck | what I was doing. Well, as I said, I will let | considering for some minutes and at last said: in the mud of the flats. When his neighbors you have your life, but only on one condition. "Do you know where you are?" went out to his assistance, they found him seated You must swear on the holy kussee to reveal all. "I do not know, my lord, but I can guess. Otherwise I give you up to my Brahmin friends | Near the Benares road.'

to have a tender touch of the tiller. As a good Govinda was offering her a choice of evils. If the burnt jungle. The passage stands in danger na, whichever he might be called, paused in the horseman appears to be identified with the horse | he gave her up to the Brahmins, she knew they of discovery if any one comes this way, follow- thick jungle by the edge of the tank of Sultan | directed, breathing heavily, as if asleep, while he rides, so must a good helmsman on a sailboat | would bury her alive. She had been a temple- | ing my tracks through the ashes. We must de- | Baber. They had followed the trail of the hunt- | Govinda crouched at the head of the bed. As and wants, and constantly humoring her with | Moslem city. She knew that they would never | come or remain here?" In beating, every little squall or puff of wind | under vows like a nun, and the Brahmins never | however far it be," said the Nautch-girl submis- pore rabble. Govinda retired into the midst of | self of a saber in the darkness. must be taken advantage of to work her up to allow them to leave the temple under pain of sively. windward, and he will be greatly mistaken if death. Luchmee had escaped to defy their pow- "It will not be far," he responded. "The when they made it from any possibility of they heard a soft scuffling outside, and Charlhe attempts to compel the boat to conform to er in Delhi, where the Hindoos are in the wiew, and there transferred the chain from See- ton was about to rise, when Govinda whispered: A young friend of mine, who was an excellent | Jagpore; for, outside of the temples she did not | ers. Besides, I must find a tiger I lost yester- | ed to a tree. From under the same ample Brah- | or they will all escape.' sailboatmen, went to sea on a long cruise. fear the priests. But here in the crypt of Jag- day." When he returned he was ruined for sail-boat- pore, she knew well that she was utterly in the ing, because he had acquired the habit on ship- power of the Brahmins, and she trembled at the

on the kussee, the sacred pick-ax of the God- Go to her and stroke her. She will not hurt she was not satisfied, he boldly walked with her a moment later, of seeing the door open, while

out making any noise.

worst of it. The boat is overcrowded, to make "You are wrong," replied Govinda, firmly. "I Govinda laughed as he unchained his tigress ted and inclined to be lazy, he turned away pore." the cost fall lightly upon each, and the members | dug up the kussee of your party in the jungle | and looked at Luchmee carrying the child. of the club feel able to supply themselves with by the tent. It was the Rajah's beard we make quite a party bivouac, where he found Luchmee trembling feet coming to the tent. It was the Rajah's

If there is only a party of two, one must be com- under his robe. It was a small tool, something Come along." mander. Discipline and a head are as necessary like a pickax-head, without any wooden han- The strange-looking party—man, woman, Govinda smiled at her terror. dle; one end broad like a spade, the other tigress and child-turned away from the mouth "Look at Ali," he said. "The child knows he A pleasant summer cruise may be made by a pointed. It did not weigh more than two of the cavern and penetrated the thickets at the is safe. Burrhea will harm none of our party party of four—no more—in a small cabin boat pounds, and yet with this little tool the Thugs foot of the rocks. As Govinda had said they now. But we will make a fire and have some

board, and cooking their own meals, except When Luchmee saw that, she trembled and formed by the springs in that place, which had ageous." "Swear on the holy kussee that you will tell | withered and blackened by the flames.

owner may be expected to bring his vessel to Luchmee looked up, trembling, at the ceiling. | foot, moved the hunting party of the Rajah of "May the beautiful Ranee stay too?" asked Ali, The great cavern was round her and there seem- Jagpore, just passing the tank and entering the wistfully. ed no escape for her from the oath which denied unburnt jungle beyond. her the vengeance of a life. Suddenly she Govinda drew back into the thicket. started up and fled away among the pillars like "We must not be seen," was all he said. spoken from hearsay when he turned out Bur- the party had vanished into the jungle. Go- camp in the darkness. Before they went,

> As he had expected, Luchmee found this pas- with a bitter smile, ejaculating: of escape, while the tiger-tamer followed more | The time of retribution draws nigh."

country, and she thought that, once there, she of his words. could defy Govinda and the Brahmins. She knew herself fleet of foot beyond most "How know you my name and rank?"

trusted to her speed to escape.

by the tiger-tamer, the light getting nearer and "Knew what?" near by, and where the dark green of the leaves | mountebank?" of trees and vines tangled overhead evinced that "'Tis soon told, Luchmee," he answered, sight or rise.

ing all the way till it reached the level of the of our defeat. I went there and returned a people. the growl of the tigress Seevah, and noted that Rajah Arjuna forever. I succeeded, and to- till they could flank the sentries; so that it was beside her.

the hand of the tamer on her arm.

"I am ready, my lord," she faltered, quite | that saves him from death." broken down at last.

thwart all their plans and renounce the practice guards who will betray him." of Thuggee forever."

and swear it word by word after me," respond- and there are but ten all told." ed Govinda, sternly.

Quiet and docile, now that escape was hope- "They will not attempt to kill him before dark ever by the spirit of his victim, but no Thug was less, the Queen of the Nautch-girls obeyed him; and I must find my poor wounded Burrhea." and then Govinda threw the pickax contemptuously away. It had served his purpose. "Tell me all that has happened to you," he said. "I can trust you now."

## CHAPTER XXIV.

THE TRUE RAJAH. crimens, and all maintained that pity for age, sex or beauty was utterly powerless to prevent a murder or beauty was utterly powerless to prevent a murder if the omens, and how she had saved Charlton's life from the Thugs, and how she had met Mirza if the omens were favorable. The omens, in their him enter the zenanah, vailed like a woman.

Govinda frowned when he heard this. "In the temple?" he muttered. "He must

"And therefore you see that the goddess de- by Khoda Khan to meet the other Thugs in the

"Ay, ay, they want the young major badly,

Luchmee shuddered. "And am I to follow after tigers?"

of the child moved her greatly. She stretched licked them clean, without grumbling. There is one way in which it is to be hoped | To swear on the kussee is as solemn to a Thug out her arms and the boy came to her willingly | In making his excursion Govinda accomplish and Govinda accomplish and Govinda roused the whole camp, and by none of the readers of The Young New Yorker as for a conscientious Roman Catholic to take enough. Then she picked him up, turned to ed two objects. He surveyed the Rajah's camp the light of the flash they could see one of the

"I am ready, my lord." been swearing to destroy two days ago.

for the road," he remarked. "If we fail in all | with fear at the darkness and the presence of the | guards. As he spoke he produced the implement from else, we can always go to the circus again. | tiger Burrhea beside her, only guarded by a [To be continued—commenced in No. 1.]

were in a sort of island amid the burnt jungle, supper. Afterward you will feel more cour-

girdled with black trees, pointing their skeleton | replenished in the Rajah's camp.

camels and horsemen, followed by a rabble on to guard you, for I am going away."

a hunted animal seeking desperately and blind- An hour before that, had such a chance of es- He was used to the rôle of passive obedience.

The girl could see the streak of daylight at | mount the throne of old Govinda Ram Sing," | heavy gold cloth by the fire side and proceeded the end of this cavern that told of the open said Luchmee, softly, as if to complete the sense on her way in the light trowsers and jacket

Govinda started and turned to her frowning.

nearer, till all at once she dashed out into the "Knew that the Rajah Arjuna was not killed Fakir and coolie, groom and water-bearer, open air to find herself in a hollow place, over- by the Ingleez Sahibs in the battle, but escaped shekarree and falconer, lay around their fires grown with rank green grass and bushes, where to Nepaul. I knew that, but nothing beyond it. or under their little awnings, snoring peaceful-

the throne at all hazards; and let the English | who were all fast asleep.

"Swear then," said the stern voice above her, responded Govinda, thoughtfully; "unless we that glided out from the Rajah's "Haw! haw!" and the veteran miner laughed "to serve me and obey my orders against all can save him to-night. He will be tired and fly. All of Charlton's six sentries in front could loudly. "Thet shows yer ignorance o' ther natyour comrades, to discover their names, help me | sleepy, and there may be Thugs among his | not keep out the danger that lurked in the great | teral laws o' humanity, boyee. Your bump o'

"Then let us on." said Govinda, impatiently. his arm, and whispered:

ing nearly exhausted by the water side, his Seevah were here."

of Thuggee than the suddenness with which it to be positively glad to see them, for he asso- arm, whispering:

Baba in the temple above, after she had seen of finding the tiger.

slowly. Govinda had lost in the jungle fire all out being noticed. beast been unruly he might have been in a dis- by the shoulder, with the instant whisper: agreeable place without his irons.

Taking the broken chain in his hand and fol- Where are your weapons?" plunged into the jungle on the track of the Ra- stupidly.

#### CHAPTER XXV. JUST IN TIME.

To manage a sailboat properly, and to get out here Will you swear on the kussee?" "Yes. This is the only spot the fire did not | IT was about sunset when the little party of the roomal. Don't sit up, for your life, but "Why not? You ought to know Seevah by being careful to allow her no meat while she was have restrained him from going to the rescue.

or will watch the changes of the wind, and the loath, but in the service of Khalee religion seems arching her huge back and rattling her huge back and rattl boat should carry a small "fly" or pennant at | to be replaced by an overmastering superstition | in a purr that sounded like a roar in its infancy. | of a welcome from the lower classes of the Hin- | bed, leaned over and struck Charlton lightly on the masthead, to enable him to do so. Again, on one subject. To a Thug, Khalee is more fear- Little Ali heard the sound, stretched himself doos, who are overrun with superstitions. Like the forehead. The object was to rouse him from tiger, he walked through the camp, and when- convenient posture for the throwing of the boom over by the main-sheet. It is not danger- less. The kussee is her particular instrument; it roomal. The child was fond of beautiful things and ever he saw a lotah or brass kettle on the fire he roomal. damage may be done, and the helmsman who ceremonies of fearful import; and is only in- immediately. Moreover he connected her in and coolly give it to the tigress. The impudence der cover of which he raised his pistol. wants to shift his boom had better bring his trusted to one man in the gang, one of pure and some manner with his escape from the zenanah of Brahmins and Fakirs is alike wonderful, and Khoda Khan stamped his foot. does jibe, he should put his tiller down at once, | view of the profane is to secure disaster, and | some friend of his father. Luchmee with all | stitious natives, who simply gathered up and | the bowl."

There was something in the wild life of the for the safety of his party. Seevah had been tent, followed by the others. from the camp and went back to his own As he spoke, they heard the noise of rushing

when they choose to get them ashore. Cruises | fell on her knees, for all the terrors of Thug | preserved the foliage from scorching and catching fire, though the edge of the thicket was all bamboos was sputtering and blazing away at the foot of a tree, and Govinda showed that he When you return from a cruise or a trip be me all you know of your late friends and lielp Not more than half a mile off, were the glit- had not forgotten his friends in his excursion to sure that your boat is properly made fast, with me to find them," said the deep voice of Govinda, tering waters of the tank of Sultan Tippoo, the camp, for he brought out a quantity of mislying in the midst of the gray expanse of ashes, cellaneous food from the rice bag, which he had

When they had all eaten, he said to Ali:

"Not to-night, my boy. She must come with

The little fellow made no further objection. ly for a way to escape. Govinda did not offer cape offered itself to Luchmee, she would have Luchmee made no objection either, for she to pursue her, but smiled scornfully at her ef- embraced it eagerly, by running out to claim | felt relieved at the idea she was not expected to forts as he walked across to a low passage at the the attention of the hunters. Now, bound by remain with the two tigers; and a few minutes opposite side: the egress from the cavern to- her oath and apparently reconciled to her fate, later the tamer and the Nautch-girl had left the ward the jungle of which Rajah Ram Sing had she remained quietly under cover till the last of child by the fire and were on the way to the vinda shook his hand at the retreating spectacle | Govinda stripped off his long robe, leaving his body only clothed in the habiliments of his cirsage and fled wildly down it in the blind hope "Take thine ease while thou mayest, usurper. cus performances, and wrapped Ali in the folds of the thin cotton to protect the child from the "When my lord the Rajah Arjuna shall night air. Luchmee left her upper skirt of

worn by the Nautch-girls at exercise. Thus equipped, they were both ready for active work, and glided through the jungle as men, from her long training as a dancer, and "I heard the priest Kalidasa call you high- noiselessly as cats. Govinda, guided by the exness, I saw that he and his brethren were under perience of his recent trip, had no difficulty in Away she went through the passage, followed your orders and I knew the rest before at Delhi." reaching the outer camp, which he found already buried in slumber to all appearance.

the soft ground showed the presence of water How came my lord to come back here as a ly, though it was not two hours from sunset;

for in India the rule is, early to bed and early the hot summer of India was powerless in that | ing. "When my last hope of success had fled, I | They passed silently through the camp without region to parch the ground. gathered all my jewels and escaped to Nepaul, exciting any attention till they came to the Ra-

Luchmee had barely time to note this, and where I staid for near a year. It was then I jah's tent, when they were at once challenged THE LEAGUE of the JUNGLE to think on the reason, as she remembered that determined to escape to England itself in disthe passage from the palace had been descend- guise and see for myself what were the reasons lished by Charlton between the Rajah and his marsh. The next moment she shrunk back in | wiser man. It was then that I turned my skill | This was an unexpected obstacle, and com-

terror to the mouth of the cavern as she heard as a tamer of tigers to account, to hide the pelled them to retrace their steps, skirting round the brute was chained to a tree right before the day none know who I am, save you and the fully half an hour before they found themselves entrance, while little Ali lay asleep on the carpet | Brahmins here. I have determined to resume | in rear of the quarters of the Rajah's guards

fighting, like Sultan Tippoo before me. They tent, and as his only object was to warn the back in his chair, and faced the slender young "Khalee! Khalee! Why hast thou left thy have robbed my poor people long enough to sleeping officer to be careful of his life against man with black eyes and just the faintest idea please my brother, who has leaped into my the Thugs, he went straight toward the mar- of a mustache grown from the upper lip. There she remained half stupid with the reac- place and plundered those he should protect." | quee. Presently he heard the sound of voices, | "Waal, I reckon ye must be owin' yerself a tion, till she heard the step of Govinda, and felt "There will be no fear of the English hurting and made a sign to Luchmee to stop; when they grudge, and ar' anxious to fill up a hoel in the you,"said Luchmee, confidently. "The present overheard the conversation before recorded be- ground?" "Well, girl, are you ready to swear, or shall Rajah has hardly a friend even among his tween Hamet Khan and Lal Sing. As soon as "Not at all, sir," Ralph Leland replied, pleasmade a motion to rise, when he was arrested by | ing the unenviable reputation of the school, and "He will not have the American Sahib long." the sight of the moving figures of the Thugs | that makes me the more anxious to teach it." man's rear.

"Not so," said Luchmee, positively. "I came He lay still close to the earth, within twenty what d'ye suppose them 'ar scholars would do, "I swear," said the woman, submissively. here with a list of all Thugs in this town given feet of poor Hamet Khan, and saw the murder ef ye war ter sail inter camp wi' a b'iled shirt "Lay your hand on the weapon of Khalee, me by the successor of my father, Buksha Khan, executed in silence. He was almost about to on an' yer breeches not in yer boots?" spring up at one time when Luchmee griped "Nothing, I dare say," Ralph replied; "after

"Too late: you will die too. They spare no age them all right."

beaten down by the tornado, and they found "I dare not," he returned in the same tone. ther fist o' Hank Hopper. Second 'un never Burrhea just where Govinda had expected, ly- "They would save him, and take us. Oh, if teached his fust day out, an' last one war broken chain trailing beside him. As he spoke, the fate of Hamet Khan was mark!"

LUCHMEE was completely subdued, for there The wounded brute had been somewhat sealed, as the Thugs bore the body silently "Humph! who are the leading spirits in this is nothing more remarkable in the whole system | scorched and singed in the seemed | away, and Govinda plucked Luchmee by the | school sire."

> least or save him.' with his two sleepy sentries. The tiger-tamer wildcats." Burrhea eat the meat eagerly and followed and the Nautch-girl glided under the cover of "Is she troublesome?"

them afterward without much difficulty though | the doorway and entered the tent safely, with-

his apparatus but the whip he carried in his Then Govinda stepped rapidly over to Charl-When she told him of the appointment made hand, so that he was not sorry to find the once ton, whose body he could just see against the ferocious Burrhea so much cowed. Had the white sheets of his bed, and shook him firmly

"'Tis I, Govinda. The Thugs are coming.

"Two revolvers on the table" he whispered back. "Take one, give me the other."

Govinda's hands swept the weapons from the table, as he replied, under his breath: "Lie flat on your back, and they cannot use

become a part of his boat, knowing all her ways | Nautch-girl at Benares, and had run away to a | part from here while we have time. Will you | ing party at a respectful distance and now they | he did so, the tiger-tamer felt Luchmee next to went into their own little camp at the opposite him, and she took his hand and guided it to her forgive her that, for a temple-dancer of India is "I will follow my lord, wherever he goes, side of the tank from that occupied by the Jag- own, when he found that she had possessed hera thicket where the cover would hide their fire They had hardly settled themselves when

his whims, instead of submitting himself to hers. ity, and she had not been afraid to venture to free jungle we are safe from any and all pursu- vah's collar to that of Burrhea, whom he fasten- 'For your life, no! They must be marked, minical robe which had already produced Bur- | Charlton did not know the meaning of the rhea's dinner he took a bag of boiled rice, the scuffle outside. Had he suspected the fate of his contents of which he gave to the tigress to eat, poor sentries, all Govinda's caution would not

Jibing is dangerous, and should be avoided. dess Khalee, wherewith the graves of the Thugs showed out plain will come swinging across the boat until it a Thug dare not violate. He may swear by Mo- Luchmee went over to the tigress and was en- he was looked on as a very holy Brahmin of Govinda had glided to the side of the tent, un-

ous to jibe in a light breeze, but in a heavy wind is forged, tempered and consecrated with mystic | Luchmee was so splendid that she took his fancy | would take it off to find if it contained any rice, | Charlton's only answer was a loud snore, un-

The sharp reports of the pistols of Charlton without exciting any suspicion, and he filled the Thugs throw up his arms and fall, while Khoda stomach of his tigress, an equally essential point | Khan uttered a yell of pain and fled from the

jungle that pleased her fickle fancy, fond as she pampered so long that hunger made her cross, "You are safe, major," cried Govinda, springknow something about sail-boats; most of them | "My lord," stammered the Nautch-girl, was of change; and she seemed to be quite con- and the tamer did not relish the idea of leaving ing up. "Now see that we get away safely, or lord," stammered to be quite conknow nothing, and the chances are against the 'there is no kussee here, on which to be tent to obey and follow the man whom she had his child in close contact to a famished tigress. this night's work will have a bad ending; for I As soon as he saw that she was completely glut- am Rajah Arjuna, whose life is forfeit in Jag-

### THE SKATER'S VISION.

BY W. A. CROFFUT. This morning the boy had a dream; He was flying, he thought, on a crystalline stream, And his Mercury-wings were of steel, And were screwed to his heel, When lo! the ice broke-

The red sun had spoilt his repose, And Jack Frost was tweaking his nose. He sprung from the nest where he'd lain, And ran to the window and breathed on the pane, And cried, "Oh, I'll bet it's so cold That the ice on the mill-pond 'll hold!" And he gurgled with rapture ecstatic, Up there in the at'ic.

Three strides as he leaped down the stair (Nothing on but his shirt), And he yelled at the shivering sun That hung in the frost-bitten air-No exposure can hurt Any urchin that's looking for fun! He seized an old scythe and he swung it around,

And hacked the first water he found. A call from the window: "Why, Benny! why, Bub! What is it ye're at in the tub?" " At? You don't appreciate what has occurred! You're asleep an' hain't heard! Why! Ice! more than half an inch thick! All solid and slick!"

And he sent down the hill to the mill A long whistle solemn and shrill. Then his shanks turned to pink, And from pink into scarlet and blue, And he pull down his skates from up over the sink And admired and caressed them anew; And he got in the tub on the ice And murmured, "It's nice!" For 'tis safe to assert

All is comfort where pleasure is won; No exposure can hurt Any urchin that's looking for fun. Transfixed and transfigured he stood, Like a cherub of Raphael; and he never knew That his legs were all scarlet and blue, For in dreams he was lost, And rapt and entranced was his mood, As he gazed on the work of the frost, His eyes were exceedingly bright,

And they flashed with delight At the sight! It is but fair to say that the boy recovered consciousness and went to bed again, suffering acutely from cold, when his father called to him to go and pick up some chips to kindle the fire.]-N. Y. Graphic.

# "Ripe Fruit."

BY EDWARD L. WHEELER.

"EH! you want ter teach the school in Hornet Then at last Luchmee gave way and sunk on attack me then if they will. I will at least die Govinda had noted the position of Charlton's Holler!" said Colonel Bill Fisk, as he tipped

vanity an' self-conceit ar' tew large. Why,

they once get to know me, I think I could man-

"Alas! that's what they all thought, young The little party left the thicket and crossed Govinda felt the force of the hurried advice, feller!" the burly, red-shirted trustee sighed, as the margin of gray ashes that lay between them for both he and his companion were unarmed. he lit his pipe. "They all thort they know'd and the tank of Sultan Tippoo. The fire had "Rouse the sowars," whispered Luchmee, as best, an' wi' w'at result? The first 'un lays halted about half-way up one side of the tank, he hesitated what to do. Ivnched by ther scholars fer makin' 'em toe the

"Waal, I reckon Hank Hopper calkylates he's breaks down under the influence of superstition. | ciated their visit with food he was too weak to | "To his tent, quick! We can rouse him at | boss down than; leastways he's a snorter. Then thar's my gal, Nance Fisk-why, stranger, I've

"Waal, now, stranger, I don't reckon she'd take no slack from sech as ye, ner her dad, either, fer that matter. Thar war a teacher once, who tried ter make her quit chawin' gum. Poor cuss! she mounted him, clawed out one eye, knocked three teeth down his throat, tore his hair all out an' left him next fer dead. 'Twixt you'n' me, stranger. I'd give a high pile o' chips ter see her taken down a peg." "Well, let me have the school, colonel, and

I'll have perfect order before the day is out!" "Hooray! ye'll be in yer coffin, ten to one. But, you shall hev et, young man, as ye 'pear sorter gritty; an' ef ye'll break in them ar' scholars, especially my Nance, I'll give ye fifty dollars, aside frum a hunderd fer yer term.' "Agreed! When shall I commence?"

"Hayr's the keys. Open up Monday mornin'. your parents?"

new aspirant had gone.

and after disposing of the question of what was | professionals.

would-be scholars met for consultation.

house on the following Monday morning. up, and beheld a motley swarm, from eight- of the population, must necessarily prove fruityear-olds up to those twice and close to three less under a free government like this.

or spitting upon the white floor. floor. The scholars exchanged glances.

These latter, be it said in explanation, he had | wider and more comprehensive use for it.

a bull-dog expression. turned to the black-board, and dashed off two much about the work as they do themselves. crayon portraits of the ones he had just surveyed, and, wonderful to relate, they were per- have caused a general reduction in prices and a fect in resemblance to the living subjects.

bully!" from the trustee's daughter.

room, he drew his knife, and poising it, hurled it commercial world for existence, would deviate toward one of the portraits upon the black-board. | from the general rule and sustain the old standin the center of Hopper's nose.

changed glances.

Hank Hopper sat looking on, with wide-open | Finally, all efforts to obliterate amateur printmouth and a stare of astonishment, while Nance | ing have proven failures, and in some instances folded her arms, with a grim contraction about disastrous. We have a prominent example

of carrying two.

relinquishing the attempt, and returning to his work in the future. any galoot in ther room."

"Is that so?" said Ralph pleasantly; and glid- notwithstanding all efforts to the contrary. ing behind the desk, he rolled a ball into the palm of each hand-tossed them into the air and caught them again. A deeper murmur of astonishment ran through

the room, and Hank Hopper looked sheepish, while Nance Fisk expressed herself from on top of a bench: "Boys! thet galoot's no slouch!"

The new teacher now laid aside his balls, and took his position behind the desk, laying his revolvers, cocked in readiness, before him. "Children," he said, hanging a map where all could see—and he spoke with deep solemnity of tone, "here is a death list of the unruly and negligent scholars who have attended my school within the last year—some two hundred. in all. They refused to obey the rules, and you

behold the result. You will please be seated!" And a pair of revolver muzzles peeped over the top of the desk suggestively. net Hollowites got to their seats in pretty good ary might still be made a success. With this

"We will now stand up and prayin concert!" the new teacher said, hanging a large-typed formula map upon the wall. "I'll drop the first one that I detect reading wrong!"

scholars, particularly Hank and Nance, obeyed, is entirely too strong in its language, and the though they scarcely knew the reading or the editor, Artie Huss, seizes the opportunity offermeaning of a prayer.

duced, the lessons given out, and the classes ar- ions of the Christian portion of society, and at

Did these scholars study?

what a change had come over the school. ing, aided as he was by an assistant.

And these new tutors were Hank and Nance! his character.

Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this department should be addressed to Junius W. C. Wright, 530 Rayburn avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Amateur Printers.

Many of the typographical journals throughthe country have recently undertaken show that amateur printers are dangerous to the commercial and social world and should be suppressed, and while not wishing to enter into any discussion regarding the matter, The Young Ef ye're dead, afore night, whar shall I notify | NEW YORKER, as an advocate of all that is right and proper for young people, must have a "Don't fear-I shall not be dead," Ralph re- few words to say in favor of the youthful typlied, lightly, as he left the office of the trustee. pos. One of the journals we have mentioned "Come over and see me, when I get installed." as condemning amateur printing, exhibits the The "colonel" laughed hilariously, after the | weakness of its own arguments by refusing to publish anything contrary to its pet opinions "Nance 'll jest about skulp him!" he observed, In short, it proposes to hold its readers strictly with a touch of parental pride, "though I do to its own views by allowing them to hear no wish she'd find her match. 'Spect she 'll tell others. It briefly states that "there is but one me ter git up and dust, some o' these days." side to the question," and had it stopped there it The "colonel" was a man of "bizness," in | might have gained credit for telling the truth Hornet Hollow, where a few sanguine souls once—even though it were accidental—but it lived year after year, and grubbed for gold, the | proceeds to add that this one side is the side it yield being barely sufficient to furnish them has stated. Herein it errs, for the only side to food and clothing. Education was a dead-letter. the question—begging its pardon—is the one it When a notice was posted upon the trees and refuses to hear, for its own article was merely a in the store windows that "Professor Lelande, | tirade of abuse, with no grounds to build upon, graduate of Oberlin College," would open the and nothing to sustain it. To prop up this tot-Hornet Hollow school, and this note was read tering structure it has erected in its columns, it and re-read, Hank Hopper and a crowd of the refuses to allow the amateur printers to plead their cause, fearing lest the readers should see "Phew! Ef thar ain't goin' ter be ripe fruit | through the flimsy vail of deceit that has been ter chaw!" the Boss said, with a snort. "Thet | placed before their eyes. The example set by Yankee who thinks he kin teach us Colorado this publisher has been imitated by other typob'yees anything, wull find his teetotal mistake!" graphical journals, all berating the luckless There was an approving grunt from the boys, amateur in their desire to curry favor with the

the best way to bulldoze the new teacher, they To an observer from an impartial stand-point, separated, agreeing to meet at the log school- these arguments and efforts are extremely absurd and even ridiculous. Any endeavors to to a sick man and starving family? Sure enough they were there, bright and chain down the mighty press—the great voice early, and saw a little, slim individual standing of the people—to hedge it in and control its behind the desk, who took no notice of them workings, to confine it within the keeping of a until he had finished writing, when he glanced | very few, or at most, a very small percentage

times that age, sitting around, some of them The very nature of the art of printing is to whittling the desks, while others were smoking, expand and enlarge itself. It imparts knowledge to man, who in return uses a portion of be you rich or poor, seek to overthrow this grow-Ralph Leland stepped down from behind his this knowledge to understand and improve that desk and stepped out into the middle of the which gave it to him. Thus the benefits of printing rebound upon the art or trade, and In his belt were thrust a pair of revolvers, a such a state of affairs must end in the advancelong knife, and more—a couple of human scalps. | ment of the art itself, giving to the world a

procured for the occasion from an old Piute chief. It would be about as sensible for carpenters After glancing at his massive gold watch, the to say that a boy shall not put a hinge on his blessings of our Heavenly Father we will make teacher once more gave a sharp look at those father's front gate, or build a shed in the backpresent. Among them were a large raw-boned, yard, or for painters to say boys shall not brotherly. It can be done. Let us try. Some freckled-face girl, in bloomers, and with her brighten up the woodwork about home and presleeves rolled above her elbows, displaying a serve it from decay with a coat or two of paint knotty pair of arms that would have frightened | —either of these would be as sensible and reaan ordinary man; and a big, burly fellow whose sonable, as for professional printers or dealers weight couldn't have been less than one hun- in printing material to say that the boys must dred and seventy pounds, and whose face bore not attempt amateur printing, for in both the before you decide or condemn us. former cases might be urged the main argument "Then, without a word, the new teacher used in the latter, that the boys do not know as

Again: the complaints that amateur printers consequent reduction in wages is another argu-When he had finished, there was a grim ment extensively used, but one which a little "Humph!" from Hank Hopper and a "That's sober thought will at once show to be false. Our country is at present passing through one "Young ladies and gentlemen," Professor Le- of the severest trials, financially, that it has lande then said, "I am most happy to meet you. ever experienced. The prices of everything Sorry you came quite so early, though, for I are unusually low, failures in business are of had not yet taken my customary morning exer- frequent occurrence, and wages have been cut cise. However, your presence need make no down in all branches of trade and commerce. It would therefore be unreasonable to suppose, Advancing to the further side of the school- that printing, which is dependent upon the Zip! the blade went quivering into the board, and prices at a time of general financial trouble and distress; and we may confidently assert Then there was a pistol-shot, and a black spot in | that amateur printing has not in a single in-Nance's eye showed where the bullet had lodged. stance affected general prices, for we know it 7 and 8 of this journal. We not only want ten The scholars had by this time begun to mani- to be a fact that very often the boys get even fest great surprise, as was evidenced by ex- better pay for their work than the professional

shown us by the action of the printers at Nor-"Mr. Hopper," the "professor" said, pulling folk, Virginia, some time since. They managed off his coat and rolling up his sleeves, "will you to get a local law passed by the city council, do me a favor by fetching the two light iron thinking to catch the amateurs unawares, and balls from behind my desk? I use them to finally had several arrested and brought up be-Evidently flattered at being addressed as new ordinance. What was the result? A large the Loyal Sons of America: "Mr.," the bully made haste to obey. But, number of the prominent business men of the though he tugged away with all his might, he city appeared at the trial, carried the young could hardly lift one of the balls, to say nothing typos safely and triumphantly through, gave them fifty dollars' worth of work on the spot, the late number of your paper for the boys, and de-"What d'ye take me for?" he growled, at last and pledged themselves to give the boys all their sire to offer you my congratulations in your growing

seat. "I can't lift a mountain, but I kin lick | Amateur printing is an established institution in this country, and is sure to remain as such,

one year, has suspended publication, and its editor, S. H. Mook, announces his retirement | the Unior. from the ranks.

The Quill has the honor of being the first amateur journal to appear from the yellow fever district since the recent epidemic, and we gladly welcome its December number. This issue, which is hastily gotten up, consists chiefly of editorials, all of which are brief and to the point. The third page is occupied by a "message" from the President of the Southern Amateur Press Association. This is the first official document Mr. Surprise has issued since the con- be obtained in any other paper. vention last March, and he will find it very difficult to regain the ground lost through his neg- need such aid as yours. Devote your time to al of the comb, wattles and earlobes with a sharp Of course the order was obeyed, and the Hor- work the third annual convention next Febru- here. issue of The Quill, Mr. Gronauer assumes entire

well wishes for the future. The Stylus for January is the poorest number There was something amusing in the way the seen. The opening article, "Byron a Failure," ed by the chance utterance of an ignorant scrib-After that was concluded, the books were pro- bler, to vigorously assault the morals and opinthe same time to air a few of his atheistical opinions. Both design and execution are poor, Of course they did. There was not one in the and the production is neither interesting nor

WHAT THEY ARE AND HOW TO JOIN THEM-A BROTHERHOOD OF ALL TRUE AND NOBLE AMERICAN BOYS-THEIR MOTTO-

HONOR, FIDELITY, FRATERNITY.

THE REPRESENTATIVE SOCIETY OF YOUNG AMER-ICA-LIBERTY AND UNION ONE AND INSEPARABLE.

### Ecce Signum.

It is necessary for the peace, prosperity and appiness of our countrymen that a great change should be brought about. At present the rich man is a king. He (in most cases) has no sympathy toward his fellow-creatures, if they are not his equal in wealth. He rules with a hand of iron. His word is law. Gold, without a single good character in man, places him in society, courted and honored, though not respected and loved. Man's inhumanity to man is plainly seen and felt each day by those struggling for their maintenance and daily bread. A corporation is too often composed of selfish and tyrannizing capitalists to whom the working men must submit. There will be a crisis. This nation each year approaches step by step nearer a monarchy. We can even now number by thousands those who for gold would sell honor, themselves, and even their country. Who shall protect us from such a fate? Even now a wealthy man wishes to erect a monument on the public grounds of New York for the most dangerous foe our country ever had.

A poor man must have his rights. He is entitled to respect and courtesy. His life is but the same routine of labor and struggle for maintereceives no sympathy, sees no help extended. He is born to labor, struggle and die. What care is given, what thought taken, what aid offered

The question for us as American boys is this: Can we bring about better times? Can we change things for the better? Can we help, comfort or assist in any way our fellow-creatures? If so, let us try. Let us to work. Let us abandon the practice of that ingratitude and inhumanity which has been taught us by the actions and deeds of too many older men. Boys, ing evil of heartlessness. If it is your lot to be rich, have compassion and pity on your fellows, and at least give them words of cheer, encouragement and a helping hand in the time of need. Remember, we are all the children of GOD, and that HE will reward you. If you will only help us carry out our objects and intentions, with the this country more pure, more charitable and may think that being only boys, we can not accomplish much; but WE HAVE, WE CAN and WE WILL. Parents may object to allow their sons to enter a secret society. But stop a moment, father or mother, and think first of these things

First, it is necessary for us to have secrets, signs, etc. This not only interests, but keeps the bond of unity firm and the chain unbroken. It saves us from the presence of the unworthy; it tells us whom we can trust and depend upon, who are our brothers. It is necessary for many reasons which space cannot be given to explain in full. Now these questions please answer in your mind, and if you decide justly it will be in favor of our order. Would it not be advantageous for the boys to have a lodge-room of their own where they could pass their evenings profitably, have debates and speeches which would not only be interesting but instructive? It would keep them from the streets and bad company. In sickness a brother of our order is cared for; in trouble assisted; in sorrow comforted; in misfortune aided. We are truly brothers, though not in blood, and do all in our power to make each other happy, loving and TRUE. Our benefits have been published in full in Nos. worthy young men in each place, but hundreds, in fact every one who meets our requirements. The expense for organizing is very low and this will be no drawback. Let there be a grand and hearty response to this our earnest call. Address, with stamp, Sec'y Cabinet Council L. S. of A., 17 Bond St., New York City.

# An Indorsement.

fore the recorder on the charge of breaking the author, sends the following letter apropos of try to improve on her standard the better we

"TITUSVILLE, PA., Dec. 30th. MESSRS. ADAMS & Co.: "GENTLEMEN-I have just received and perused success of establishing a publication free from the taint of impurity and that is an advocate of moral, intellectual and physical advancement.

"Also, for taking into hand the interest of the Order of the Loyal Sons of America, a great deal of praise is due you, and it is my earnest wish that all the good-seeking youths of America may be enrolled upon the register of a fraternity that promises to at-THE Bluff City Boys, after an existence of tain not only to eminence and distinction, but to promote a strong tie of brotherly love throughout

"Being yet one of the 'boys,' I make no hesitation in offering the ennobling cause my early attention and personal aid.

"Very truly yours, "EDWARD L. WHEELER."

# Notes.

"ARTIE." Yes, "THE YOUNG NEW YORKER" is our official organ. No official information can

ligence, though by close attention and hard our cause, and be prepared to answer if called pair of shears. Before going to battle games

at 17 Bond street, New York. Any one wish- and wing coverts cut off. The saddle is also control o' the journal, and he has our hearty ing to call will please make an appointment by

A. F. G. If you cannot obtain "THE YOUNG of that hitherto excellent journal we have yet NEW YORKER" in your place, request the newsdealer to procure it for you, or write to Adams & Co., 98 William St., N. Y.; subscription \$2.50

# Notes on the Game Fowl.

West and South. A large capital is invested in applied to a smaller house.

it, which receives a good return by the sale of the fowls and eggs for breeding and other purposes. One breeder in this State hatched, last season, five hundred chicks of the Brown Leghorn variety, and each year begins to ship on the first of September. Another breeder in Indiana had one thousand chicks of fifteen high-bred varieties. A breeder in Ohio paid one hundred dollars for six birds. England and other countries are especially visited to secure rare stock. Eggs sell from two to five dollars for thirteen. Chicks of the Plymouth Rock variety sell from \$1.50 to \$10 each. Exhibition stock from \$18 to less than in 1850. \$40 a pair—\$25 to \$50 a trio. Males from \$10 to THE Pullmans, of sleeping-car fame, are na-\$25 each. Light Brahmas sell from \$4 to \$8 each for males, from \$2 to \$5 each for females. Young Pekin ducks sell for \$3 per pair; old, \$4 per pair. Rouen ducks, from imported stock, \$4 per pair. In December last sixteen poultry shows took place, and in January and February of this year some twenty will occur. During the last five years one breeder in Ohio has taken post. twelve hundred prizes at great fairs and poultry shows for chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. As the race-horse is the source from which

comes the improvement of the whole stock of that animal, so it is the game fowl which is the progenitor of thoroughbred stock in domestic fowls. Its antiquity is very great, and its orgin is ascribed to both the wild jungle fowl of India and the wild pheasant of Persia. More than two thousand years ago the lordly game fowl walked the earth. During the Roman Empire the breeding and pitting of this bird were common, and in England the same has been true for centuries. It was in the reigns of to little over £20,000,000 in 1877, and are still Henry II. and Queen Elizabeth that game breed- slowly declining. ers, handlers and feeders were attached to the retinues of many illustrious personages. At that time the Earl o' Derby and many celebrated varieties, named after their titled owners, came into prominence. The breeding of games to a standard was commenced. Peculiarity and beauty of plumage were not regarded, but great nance. He hears few kind or cheerful words, value was placed upon every cross showing courage and endurance for the pit. At the present time it is the highest ambition of the breeder to "breed to a feather," so that his tain one kilo of sugar, bees must suck 7,500,000 birds may not only act but look the same. distinct flower-tubes, and thus to secure a pound Sixty-one pure bred strains and thirty-two ap- of honey 2,500,000 visits must be made. proved crosses known at an early date have been reduced to only twelve standard varieties. The chief of these varieties is the Black-breasted Red Game, some of which also go by the name

of the Derby. They are not the same as the original Earl o' Derby, though undoubtedly coming at a remote period from that stock. The Black-breasted Red Game is a magnificent bird, with willow legs, toes and beak, and black eyes. The average weight of the cock is six and a half pounds, and of the hens five and a half. They are sold as follows: trios, consisting of one cockerel and two pullets, \$25: one cockerel and one pullet, \$20; two pullets, \$20; one cockerel, \$12; one pullet, \$10. March chicks are sold for \$9 per pair and \$12 per trio. The Brown, Red. Yellow and Silver Duckwing, White Georgians, White and Red Piples, Black and Gray Javas, Irish Grays, Tartars, Gray, White, Black, Red the Huddlestons in Tennessee. An imported tal number of persons on board of the lost vespair of Duckwings were exhibited at the Con- sels having been over 14,000. necticut State Exhibition of January, 1878, which cost \$300 in gold. The White Georgians originated in Hartford, Conn., and are splendid clearly white fowls. Java Games sell at \$6 per pair and \$8 per trio. Eggs \$3 per thirteen. Some breeders will not sell eggs, as they often result unsatisfactorily. They are usually pack-

ed in baskets for shipment. After the hen's litter is laid, she will show by a during the year. pale comb, ruffled feathers, and continuous clucking her desire to sit. Later she will take possession of some vacant nest, where it is best to try her by leaving her to incubate a few days on nest eggs. When it becomes evident that her purpose is fixed she must be placed at night on a new nest in a secluded spot. It is essential that this nest should be new, sweet and clean, and filled with clean straw, over which carbolic powder or tobacco leaves, broken fine, have been sprinkled. The bottom of the nest should be a sod, grass-side down. In twenty-one days the chicks will appear. "For the first twenty-four hours," says an authority, "the hen should be left on the nest, and during that time the chicks require no food, as they have sustenance, which was absorbed before they were hatched, and will be none the better for any attempt to feed Mr. Edward L. Wheeler, the well-known them. Nature is the best nurse, and the less we shall proceed. The second day the chicks should ly; regular feeding is one of the things it will but that you can't get for love or money." never pay to slight. We can hardly lay too much J. Moreau, an artillery soldier, who in 1871 will have well-feathered cockerels and pullets."

can surpass the games. The brutal, though very the ban of the law. In the ancient pits of Lon- him. don the nobility were to be found as well as the lowest classes of the community. Mains constantly take place in this country, but they are very secretly conducted. Both for the pit and exhibition it is usual to perform the operation "TONY." Right welcome in our midst. We of "dubbing" on the cocks. This is the removhave the hackle and neck-feathers, and about THE Council Chamber or Secretary's Office is two and a half inches of the first flight feathers trimmed, the body feathers cut close, and the tail docked to a fan-shaped stub about four inches high. The spurs are sawed off and when the gaffs are put on over the stumps they are fastened with wax-ends. The gaff in common use consists of a socket, shaped like a thimble with the end cut off, from the lower part of which a smooth, round blade an inch and a quarter long rises with an even curve to about the level of the upper part of the socket.

In raising games and other thoroughbred fowls it is very necessary to have good quarters for them. A gentleman in Ohio, who is a sucwhole gang but held the new teacher in awe. readable, serving only to fill up a few columns THE annual financial value of domestic fowls cessful breeder, has recently completed a model Even the hitherto bullying Hank Hopper was as of the paper. Next comes a long and abusive in this country is becoming immense, and yet in fowl-house at a cost of three hundred and fifty docile as a lamb, when he found that he was in article, which, hidden beneath the sheltering statements regarding our national products lit- dollars. It is 12x36 feet, sided up with patent the presence of one who was not afraid of him. | cloak of criticism, is hurled at the hapless | the is ever said on the subject. We hear of the siding, and shingle roof. The upper story is for | umbrella which he calls the barometer umbrella

MR. ENOCH ARDEN is an Indiana man. "OLIVER OPTIC" writes all his stories with a

type-writer. THE world's production of gold is one-third

tives of Chautauque county, N. Y. THE telephone is to be made use of by the Department of Docks hereafter in submarine div-

DELAWARE and Virginia are the only two States that have officially adopted the whipping-

VENISON, bear, turkeys, quail, grouse and oysters are being shipped to England in large

More timber is used under ground in the Comstock lode than has been employed in the construction of San Francisco.

THE fashion of the Princess Louise, in carrying a small cane, has, of course, been contagious. Young ladies in Ottawa are following the ex-EXPORTS from Great Britain to the United

States have decreased from £37,000,000 in 1873 THE horse which Wilkes Booth rode from

Washington after his murder of President Lincoln, is now owned in Pomfret, Conn., and is eighteen years old. THE Memphis Appeal expresses a fear that

the appreciation of the value of correct time has not reached that city, as there is not a single public clock in the place. A RECENT scientist states that in order to ob-

THE Gloucester fishermen follow a perilous business. The report for the past year shows a

loss of 35 lives and 8 vessels, which is below the average, the figures of 1878 being 212 lives and 27 THE value of silk ribbons annually exported hither from Switzerland has fallen from \$40,-

000,000 to \$1,000,000 since 1873. Paterson silk mills are running on full time and employ 8,000 to 10,000 hands, and the greatest demand is for ribbons and scarfs. An American egg-preserving company has been established at Shanghai for some time. The object is to preserve eggs in such a manner that they will be useful for cooking at any time

and in any climate. The business is entirely export, chiefly to England. DURING 1877, 181 German vessels were wreckand Buff Henneys are popular varieties of this ed, and with them perished 425 men belonging and other countries. In Alabama, the Dusty to their crews and 7 passengers. This loss of Millers and Irish Clippers are favorites, and life was, however, proportionally small, the to-

> THE Toronto Globe says that the American paper manufacturers are buying all the poplar wood they can find in the Canadian Eastern townships. They pay fifty cents a cord in the tree, and thus the farmer reaps a return for a wood that is almost valueless for fuel.

SIXTY vessels were lost on the lakes during In the choice of breeding stock it is desirable | the past season, but not more than half a dozen to select birds of the best pedigree. It is quite | belonged to the standard class, and but two or useless to expend time and money on any other | three were comparatively new, the others rangbird, for in a few generations they will degener- ing in age from twelve to thirty-two years. ate in all the qualities valuable in the game fowl. The tonnage lost was far more than replaced

COMMANDER CHEYNE has just unfolded, in a speech at Glasgow, his new scheme for reaching the North Pole. He proposes to go as far northward as possible with ships, then push on over the ice with sledges, and then try to get to the Pole by means of three balloons, lashed to each other. A committee was appointed to collect money for the furtherance of this enter-

It has generally been supposed that a tiger will not eat fish, but a native of India recently discovered, to his cost, that the contrary was true. He was fishing on the banks of a river with a basket full of his captures beside him, when he was roused by a noise behind him. and turning around saw a huge tiger devouring the fish. The animal resented the interruption by a blow on the fisherman's head, from which the poor fellow died the next day.

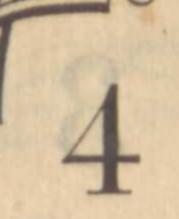
A RECENT letter from one of the colored emibe fed on hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, and grants from South Carolina to Liberia gives this crumbled bread. After a day or two of this glimpse of their daily life: "Provisions are now diet, commence giving corn-meal, scalded, and plenty, but they are not what we used to eat. mixed in a thick, crumbly consistency. Avoid It went hard at first, but we have got used to it wet food of all descriptions, as you would the now. Coffee is plenty, and so is sugar, and so is plague; nothing will sooner decimate a flock of yams; but meat we hardly ever eat, except on young fowls of any description. Feed often, as | Sundays, when we have roast monkey for dinoften as five or six times a day, and do it regular- ner. It's mighty dry eating, and needs lard;

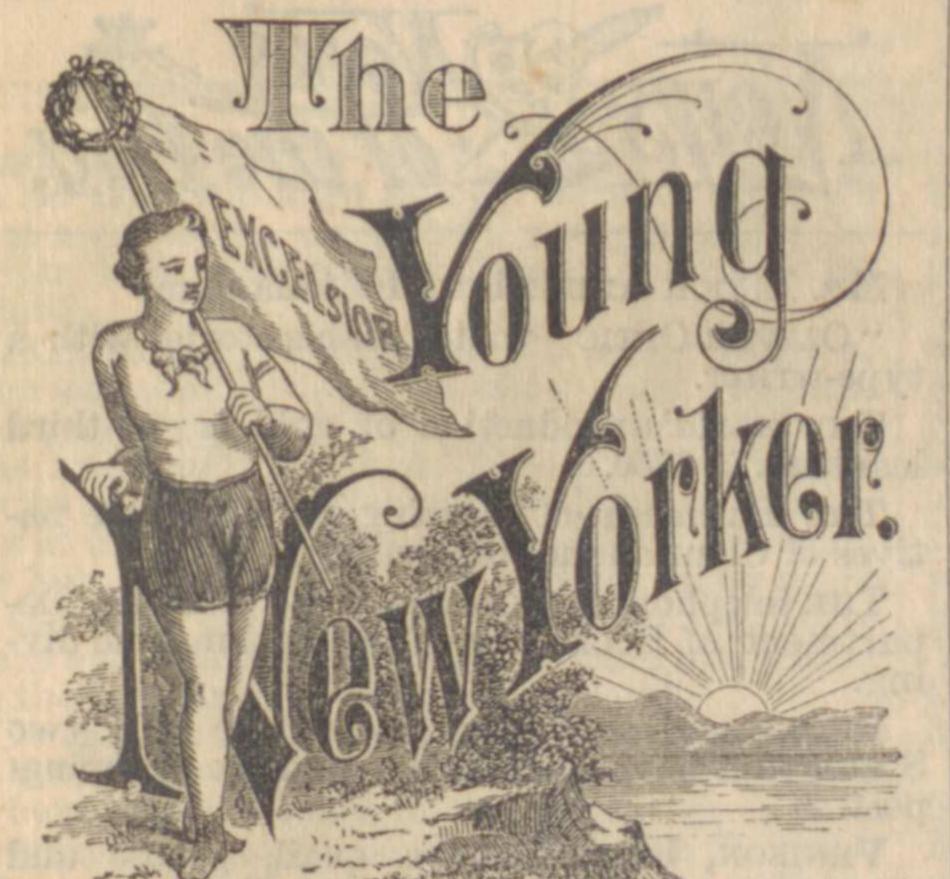
stress on this point, for it is one of vital import- lost his eyes, his nose and his lower jaw by the ance and too often neglected. As the chicks devel- bursting of a shell during the Franco-Prussian op and approach the 'skinny age,' keep them war, has lately left the hospital of Valde-Grace, clear of vermin by a plentiful use of sulphur and in Paris, with an artificial face of metal, with carbolic powder; house them warmly, and you eyes, a nose and a jaw which enables him to masticate his food properly. Before going to For purposes of ornament and exhibition war he became engaged to a young girl who, on nothing in the whole list of thoroughbred fowls his return, far from discarding him on account of his frightful mutilation, married him without ancient, sport of cock-fighting is justly under hesitation, and has since devotedly supported

"Jules Verne's voyage round the world in 80 days," says Galignani, "has now been surpassed by Mr. Hars, American Consul at Alexandria, Egypt, who has done the journey in 68 days. It took him 20 days to go from Alexandria to San Francisco, by Brindisi, Paris, London, Liverpool and New York; 20 days also to go from San Francisco to Yokohama, 6 days to reach Hong-Kong, 10 days to travel from this latter place to Ceylon, and 12 days more to go from Ceylon to Suez, when he got back to Alexandria in a very few days.

CURIOSITIES OF LIFE:-Lay your finger on your pulse, and know that at every stroke some immortal passes to his Maker—some fellowbeing crosses the river of death; and if we but think of it, we may well wonder that it should be so long before our turn comes. Half of all who live, die before seventeen years. Only one person in ten thousand lives to be a hundred years old, and but one in a hundred reaches sixty years. The married live longer than the single. There is one soldier to every eight persons, and out of every thousand born, ninety-five weddings take place.

An ingenious Frenchman has invented an During the afternoon, when both Nance and Richard Gerner with its full force of rancor, great crops of which the handle is made is pecu-Hank were in the spelling class, who should hate and bitterness. This editor has recently fowls and liar, and when a storm is approaching it at once drop in but Colonel Bill Fisk and Mr. Hopper, made it a practice to devote a large portion of port tables enlarge on the amount of bacon ex- stairway. The east and west wings of the gives indications. From what is said of this and the two men laughed till they cried, to see each issue of his paper to an attack on Gerner, ported to Great Britain, while it is a fact that house are 12 feet square. A passageway cuts umbrella it is even more reliable than "Old and is in a fair way to ruin the good reputation the whole value of this is exceeded by the eggs off 2 1-2 feet. The Probs." The owner of the umbrella can, by It is unnecessary to state that Hank had not he and his paper have so long sustained. We exported from France to England. Never- roosts are above a board 18 inches wide, on consulting it before leaving the house in the found "ripe fruit" in his new tutor. Ralph | will not review the raising of ordinary farm poultry | each side of a partition. The nests are under | morning, tell whether there will be rain or not. Lelande kept the school for several terms, merely noting that it is similar to that portion is not only carried on to a vast extent, but the school for several terms, merely noting that it is similar to that portion is not only carried on to a vast extent, but the without trouble, in Hornet Hollow; then filled already mentioned, and our advice to the Stylus | careful breeding of all the different kinds of | The partitions are boarded up 3 feet, and the | invention. When rain is coming the wood exhis place with a man who was capable of teach- editor is to moderate his tone, or his brother high class thoroughbred fowls is an established balance is wire netting. Hight of ceiling 8 pands, and it is impossible to open the umamateurs may form a new opinion of him and business in the Atlantic States as well as in the brella. A dealer in umbrellas has bought the right to sell it in the United States.





MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1879.

#### Terms To Subscribers.

One copy, six months, . . . . . 2.50 Two copies, one year, . . . 4.50 Notice.—Adams & Co. will furnish back numbers of The Young New Yorker, to No. 1, as required, post-paid, on the remittance of five cents per copy. Back numbers can also be ordered through any newsdealer. Address all remittances and communications to

ADAMS AND COMPANY, Publishers, 98 William Street, N. Y.

"All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for the sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY Buffs," once earned the good opinion of a WARD BEECHER.

#### A NEW SERIAL STORY!

OPENS IN THE NEXT NUMBER!

# The Boy Jockey:

# Honesty versus Crookedness.

BY JOSEPH E. BADGER, JR.

In story, deeply, thrillingly exciting; in incident, very novel and striking; in its men and women, opening up characters new to American fiction.

While it is a tale of the turf, portraying its life with a firm hand, and reveals the inside workings of the race course, it is wholly pure in rank, right about face; fire!" They did so, and word, spirit and purpose: -such a story as young and old alike will peruse, chapter by chapter, leged to wear a red ball in their caps. When with deepest interest and pleasure.

The author is well known to readers as one of the best of all our popular writers, and in the Boy Jockey he is so fresh, vigorous and new that he will become a prime favorite with his Young New Yorker audience.

### Our Young Life Savers.

Some weeks ago, when we presented our readers with the portraits of William O'Neill, Gilbert Long and Edward Kelly, the young lifesavers, these young men were almost unknown and all were poor and struggling with hard times. The fact that they, unassisted, had rescued twenty-five human lives, showed that they were boys of unusual force of character and purity of motive. At the same time, they had experienced the hardships which befall all men who devote themselves to the good of their fellow-beings. The first of these is ingratitude. They record the fact that hardly a person whom they have saved gives them any gratitude whatever, and most people, especially sailors, actually swear at and abuse them. Besides this they have all found it hard to make other people believe in the purity of their intentions. Poor Gilbert Long, who was in the employ of a tinsmith, was recently discharged by his employer 7,000; Baldwins, 6,000; King of Tompkins because that thrifty individual thought that Long was devoting more attention to life-saving than the tinker's art. So the poor fellow, with a mother to support, is turned out into the bitter winter weather, for no fault but saving six of his fellow-creatures from death.

Since our article appeared, however, Providence has raised up for these young fellows a powerful and generous friend in Captain Paul Boyton, the world-renowed American life-saver. This gentleman has lately returned from Europe, where he has received honors and distinctions from all the crowned heads, and made himself famous on every great river that flows into the Atlantic. Captain Boyton is one of those whole-souled, generous fellows, who are always glad to help struggling youth, and he has taken hold of the three gallant boys with a will, not Hotel, where they excited much interest, but starting a subscription to furnish them with a which will be exported to Liverpool and Glasboat and station as well as the improved life- gow. Twenty-four men and fourteen horses saving apparatus in which of course the captain are employed hauling out the crop or in plowis a connoisseur.

As one friend like Boyton soon makes many, the boys have found more. The Maritime Association of New York has promised them a merchant has given them a life-saving raft, while Captain Boyton's efforts to procure recognition for their services promises well.

In the meantime, these gallant young men are all in more or less need of pecuniary help, and Gilbert Long, in particular, is very poor. We have therefore determined to give the readers of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER a chance to help a subscription for their benefit and shall be \$2,500 for them." prepared to acknowledge all sums received for he exhibited for twenty-four days and five fact." them and apply the same to their best help. All ter stating the object, and addressed to Editor Young New Yorker, 98 William street, New York city.

#### Second-Sight Trick.

ROBERT HOUDIN, by whom the feat was performed, gave in his autobiography the correct method: He would never permit anybody but himself to put the question.—N. Y. Sun.

#### Nicknames of British Regiments.

THE regular name of the "Slashers" has been given to the Twenty-eighth. Some say that the regiment earned it by dashing and slashing heroism at the battle of White Plains during the American war, and that the men hold themselves ready to go anywhere and do anything, in virtue of their connection with this corps. But another story is more specific and sensational, to the effect that during the war just named a Canada merchant in a severe winter refused to give comfortable billets or quarters to the women of the regiment, wives of some of the men, whereby many of the poor creatures perished with cold. The officers, exasperated at this brutality and its result, took a revenge which the merchant never forgot for the remainder of his life. They dressed themselves like savages, burst into his sitting-room one evening, and slashed off his ears; lynch-law in good sooth! The Thirtieth are the "Treble X's" (XXX.) The Thirty-first, the "Young General under whom they were serving. He cried out, "Well done, old Buffs!" "We are not the Buffs, sir," was the reply. "Then well done, young Buffs!" was the final response; and the "Young Buffs" they became. The Thirty-third foot wished to become known as the "Duke of Wellington's Regiment," and he consented, but stipulated for a postponement of the naming until after his decease; the assumption of the title, therefore, did not take place until 1853. The history of the regiment tells, however, of an older and more familiar appellation, the "Havercake Lads," due to the fact that when first raised, their recruiting sergeant was wont to march with an oat-cake impaled on his sword. The Thirty-fifth are the "Orange Lilies," from the color of their facings. The Thirty-eighth are proud of the incident which has earned for them the privilege of wearing the regimental number-badge on the back as well as the front of their caps and shakos. It was a bit of prompt tactics during the campaign in Egypt. Being drawn up in an extended line only two deep, they were suddenly attacked by the enemy's cavalry both in front and in rear. The commanding officer gave the word, "Rear repelled both attacks at once. The light company of the Forty-sixth, it appears, are priviengaged at the battle of Brandywine, during the great American war, the company greatly annoved the enemy, who threatened to give them no quarter if the opportunity arose. Nothing daunted, the men of the Forty-sixth resolved that there should be no mistake; they dyed the ball red, instead of the green worn by the rest of the regiment; and many years afterward the War Office sanctioned this peculiar distinction. The Fiftieth are the "Devil's Royals," and, more politely, the "Gallant Fiftieth," in recognition of their prowess at the battle of Vimiera. They are, or were, also, the "Blind Half Hundredth," from having been nearly blinded by ophthalmia during the campaign in Egypt; and when on one occasion they wiped their perspiring faces with their dark cuffs, they became for the nonce the "Dirty Half Hundredth."-London Society.

## The World's Largest Orchard.

THE largest orchard in the world is doubtless that owned and worked very successfully by Mr. Robert McKinstry, of Hudson, Columbia county, N. Y. Mr. McKinstry's orchard is procuring for him a world-wide reputation, and has many visitors. Like all fruit-growers and others of kin to that profession, he is kindly and liberally disposed, and has no secrets to reserve from others who are interested in his labors. The orchard is situated on the east bank of the Hudson river, on high, rolling table-land, and contains more than 24,000 apple trees, 1,700 pears, 4,000 cherries, 500 peaches, 200 plums, 200 crabs, 1,600 vines, 600 currants and 200 chestnuts. The varieties grown are: Rhode Island Greening. County, 4,000; Astrachans, 800; Northern Spy. 500: Wageners, 500; Gravenstein, 400; Cranberry Pippins, 200; Ben Davis, 200; Duchess of Oldenburg, 200; with Jonathans, Hubbardstown, Cayugas, Vandeers, Bellflower, Pearmains, Peck's Pleasants, 20-ounce Pippins, Russets and others in less number. The pears are Bartlett, B. d'Anjou, Sheldon, Seckel and Lawrence chiefly. Of cherries, there are 28 varieties. The orchard is remarkably thrifty, and the oldest trees are about twenty years old. The soil is a dry, rolling gravel, with some limestone; the trees are planted twenty feet apart, and do not seem by any means to be crowded. The ground is plowed several times in the year and kept fallow, excepting, when thought advisable, it is seeded to clover. The orchard is intersected by roads over six miles in length for the passage of wagons, and is bounded by a continuous row of apple trees set ten feet apart for four and one-half miles. The soil is certainly well adapted for fruit growing, for the trees are clean, thrifty, compact, and loaded only inviting them to dinner at the Fifth Avenue | with the highest-colored and fairest-looking fruit. The apple crop of the present year is expected to be 30,000 barrels, a large portion of

## Dr. Carver.

glass balls for me to break, and as they were resulted in a terrible blister during the Campana | uary 12th, 1879

solution. Houdin said that by a complex sys- the man to keep on throwing up the balls. He presented me with it." tem of new meanings for letters, syllables and did so until it became so dark I could not see him Asked about the possibility of getting up a words he was able to tell his confederate on the where he stood. In that darkness I broke four- match with Bogardus, he said: stage what the articles were, while using lan- teen balls in succession, depending solely on the "I think, with the rifle, I can beat Bogardus's guage that to the audience conveyed no hidden whizzing sound made by the neck of the ball as sixty-three, or Paine's sixty-two pigeon feats. intelligence. It is easily conceivable that a man | it went through the air for my aim. The people | In St. Paul I killed, with the rifle, eleven pigeons

variations—like the touching of a few previous- to Alabama, giving exhibitions occasionally, out of 111. I have in mind to give in New York, ly-arranged articles without saying anything under the auspices of local rifle clubs. "It this spring, an exhibition of endurance that that would mislead a casual observer. One wasn't exactly a business tour," the speaker will, I think, startle the world. You remember point seemed to prove that he used Houdin's said, "for you know I was recently married, when Bogardus broke 5,500 glass balls at one and we called our trip a wedding-tour. I shot time, he could hardly use his arm for a fortjust as the fit took me; sometimes for fun and night, and when I gave the same exhibition, I of parties or of single persons, and to publish the sometimes for money. All through Alabama | was almost blind for nearly three weeks. Well, and Georgia they gave me a perfect ovation, I propose, for an exhibition, to undertake to and my wife and I had a splendid time. Just break 100,000 glass balls in twenty days. as I had got ready to come North, I heard that | shall arrange it so that three Sundays shall some Augusta shooters wanted me to come come within the time laid out for the match, on there just so they could 'warm my jacket' once. | which I shall rest, so that I shall have only sev-Well, I thought I would oblige them, so I went enteen working days, and to accomplish my over and gave an exhibition there. Lordy, how task must break nearly 5,900 glass balls a day.

thrown with about the same force and from the | it did astonish them! But they used me good," same spot, I got the gauge splendidly. Some- he resumed, "and down to where I'm stopping thing happened to the electric light machine, I've got the handsomest case for my twelve and the light went down gradually. I yelled to rifles and five shot-guns you ever saw, and they

of Heller's quick intelligence could, in a dozen | could plainly hear the broken glass fall to the | out of twelve let fly from the hand, and again I years or more of constant practice, elaborate ground as each ball was shattered."

broke, with a shot-gun, 100 glass balls out of 101 such a system to a wonderful extent, and devise Thence he went to Norfolk, and then down in-



Special Notice.—THE Young New Yorker is prepared to answer questions on all the subjects treated of in the paper. Competent writers have been engaged for our departments of sports, pastimes, athletics, etc., so that our readers may depend on correct information.

We shall be pleased to receive accounts from school and college clubs of contests in athletics of all sorts, of shooting and fishing excursions, whether same if of interest to our readers.

N. B.-We do not undertake to decide wagers, nor to deal with anything involving the elements of

gambling and betting in any form. Address all communications to Editor Young New YORKER, 98 William street, New York City.

The publishers of The Young New Yorker will always be glad to receive and consider contributions from authors of well-known reputation on subjects suitable for, and congenial to, boys and young men. Such contributions will be given early attention, and early use when found available.

Evona asks: "(1) Is 312 miles in six days a good record for a boy sixteen years old? (2) What is the greatest distance ever walked in twenty-four hours?" Answers. (1) Very good indeed, if he went on his own feet all the way. (2) We are not aware that any one has yet beaten the record of Crossland at Manchester, England. He made 120 miles and 1,560 yards in 24 hours—that is just 200 yards short of 121

E. S. C., Boston, says: "Allow me to make a suggestion, which I think the readers of your excellent paper would profit by if followed out. There are many young men interested in the game of draughts or checkers, and as you have started a chess department in your paper, would not a checker department, conducted on the same principle, giving positions, news, etc., be welcomed by many?" ANSWER. We appreciate your interest in The Young New Yorker, and will consider seriously the idea which you suggest. At the same time we would observe that those interested in draughts would do well to turn their attention to chess, which is a game of far higher character and one which will give full employment to the best order of young and active

EDWIN, Newark, N. J., writes: "Your column in No. 4 on Young Men's Societies is excellent. I am a young man over 18 years, and have always had a strong desire to become a member of a Masonic lodge. Is there no lodge that accepts a person unless 21 years of age? How much does it cost and what are the facts of the case? I would like to become a member not only for curiosity but for knowledge also." ANSWER. You need seek no further for information than our present number. Turn to the column of "Loyal Sons of America" and you will find full directions. This order is indorsed by the leading Masonic organs of the country as being pure and noble in its aims and presenting the best features of young men's societies with nothing whatever objectionable therein.

Bennie, Glenwood, Iowa, writes: "Are there any books published on graceful skating and what do they come at? There are quite a number of us boys taking THE YOUNG NEW YORKER and we all like it first rate—we stopped taking N. Y. Clipper to take it. There is a young 'Hughes' here that we think can beat O'Leary walking, if he practices enough." Answer. There is no really first-class book on skating as now practiced in America with the latest improved steps. There are short sketches on the subject from time to time in our different papers, but nothing really up to the mark. We intend shortly to bring out such a series of papers as will meet the public want. There is no telling what your young "Hughes," as you call him, can do till he is tried on a carefully measured track.

READER, Passaic. N. J., asks: "1st. Where can I get a book on athletic sports? 2d. Where can I get a copy of by-laws of an athletic club? 3d. How is my writing-age 16?" Answers. 1st. We can send you a series on different branches, such as base-ball, cricket, football, swimming, rowing, etc., at ten cents each. There are one or two books on gymnas tics, such as Maclaren's (English) and Dio Lewis's (Boston) which are expensive, being full of cuts, and moreover, are pretty well out of date now, as well as dry and technical. 2d. We publish in the present and last week's numbers the first rules for athletic meetings put forth in America. The by-laws of an athletic club need not differ from those of any other club. The less the better for work. 3d. Quite good. Endeavor to write larger and use less flourishes if you wish to be known as a good writer.

SUBSCRIBER, New York, writes: "Please tell me if 130 pounds is the average weight for a boy of eighteen years? I shall run four races next season, and would like to know what exercise would be best for me? am a blacksmith, and do heavy work. I go to bed at 10 P. M. and get up at 6 A. M., and I smoke very much. I am very fond of running, but when I run about a quarter of a mile I get a pain on the right side. The Young New Yorker is the best paper I ever read. It has no bad stories in it, and I recommend all young men to read it." ANSWER. Your weight is well up to the average of your age, but your letter shows that you are living too fast, "burning the candle at both ends," You should by all means avoid long running races, especially if you is familiar to all in its bold facts, but an idea of last long. For the moderate speed at which she get a pain in the right side. It is an evidence that you are overtaxing your muscles at the expense of your lungs. Your work as a blacksmith tends to develop the muscles of the arms and back, but rather reduces the lung capacity than otherwise, and the allowance of sleep you get is none too much for your strength. If you hope to succeed as a runner. you must positively give up smoking, as it acts on the liver and heart, decreasing the vitality. We hope to make The Young New Yorker the friend of every young man in America, and therefore we are very earnest in our advice to you. Confine yourself for the next year or two entirely to sprint running-that is, dashes of not more than 220 yards—and keep to 75 and 100-yard dashes if you can. The exertion then lasts only twelve seconds at most, and by taking one or two such dashes a day, you will gradually improve your breathing power. In the summer swim much. There is no better exercise than swimming for the muscles of chest and abdomen, which are the muscles you need to cultivate, judging from your letter. If you can fence or spar in the winter time it will answer the purpose till warm weather

> Geologist, Lowell, Mass., asks: "1st. Where can fitable business? 3d. What do you think of my writing? 4th. Where can I obtain a good walking or who had never run or walked against time beam now practicing for a match which is to come off some time next month, to go five miles-either run or walk—in forty-five minutes. Do you think I can do it? I will send you a complete report of the off the same day." ANSWERS. 1st. Write to the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., Department of Mineralogy. 2d. It has many advantages if you are suited to it, have a ready address, perseverance, courage, quick wit and honesty. Good agents are always scarce, and if they get hold of a good thing can make a good living. We warn you, however, that more men fail as agents from want of the necessary qualities than in many other branches of usiness. 3d. Your writing is good and legible when you do not crowd your words on one another. 4th Any suit of tights or short drawers, stockings and undershirt, costing less than five dollars, will do. The shoes are the only heavy expense. Good walkers do not grudge from ten to sixteen dollars for really good walking-shoes, and the professionals generally have a dozen or more pairs on hand. 5th. The time is only fair—the 100-yard dash quite slow. A mile has been walked in 6 minutes 23 seconds, and run in 4 minutes 17 seconds. 100-yard dashes are only fair in 11 seconds. 6th. No man can tell til he tries. Five miles has been done in 24 minutes 4 seconds, running, and in 36:20 walking.



# MADAME ANDERSON.

WE herewith present our readers with a per- | match. Otherwise, he saves himself to the utfectly correct portrait of this remarkable wo- most. Anderson appears to save herself even man, whose name has sprung into such sudden | more than the champion as regards balance of notoriety during her walk in Brooklyn. When body, but it is doubtful if her method would this reaches our readers that walk will be nearly | succeed in a race, as she could not put on suffidone, unless the pedestrian breaks down, which | cient speed, having her arms swinging at full is by no means likely. The nature of the task | length, without incurring too much labor to the strain which it causes on the nervous system | goes, in a race in which endurance is the sole is not so easily formed. Madame Anderson has consideration, the hanging arm is preferable as to walk 2700 consecutive quarter-miles in the it involves the least possible muscular strain. same number of consecutive quarter-hours, not | Her present undertaking has secured her hosts being allowed any longer rest than that between of friends already in Brooklyn, ladies and fathe close of each quarter mile and the beginning | milies coming to see her as well as men.

Anderson and O'Leary:

dark. Yes, sir, I did it, and hundreds can prove the public. It is to be remarked that the only and sings a song, and occasionally makes a

of the next quarter-hour. This sort of thing is doubts which were freely expressed as to the posdistressing, even if kept up for a week; but in sibility of her feat being accomplished, and esthe present case it has to be persevered in for no pecially as to the fairness of the walk, induced less than 675 hours, that is, twenty-eight days her to offer a reward of one hundred dollars and three hours. In other words, the pedestrian to any person who should be able to catch her has to keep walking for a whole month, day and off the track over three minutes after the beginnight, with no longer possible interval for rest, | ning of any quarter hour. At one time it was food and sleep than twelve minutes at a time. | whispered that there was foul play going on; Of course, in such a match, the method used by that the Mme. Anderson who walked all day the walker will tell, and the following descrip- and during the evening rush was not she who tion expresses the contrast between Madame in the dim early morning hours wearily sped round and round the little tanbark circle. Some "O'Leary's shoulders are back of the vertical, one very like her—a twin sister who so resemhis arms are bent to a right angle and his fists | bled her that even those familiar with both could | sets in. sway sharply back and forward on a horizontal scarce detect the difference—was enabling this line as they clutch the trusty corncobs, absor- woman to seem to keep up to her task. But care- I obtain catalogues and price-lists of minerals, etc.? bents of spare perspiration; but her hands are ful inquiry soon dispelled these rumors. Not only 2d. Is canvassing for books, papers, etc., a good, prolet loose and down, and swing back and forth were the men who walked with her found eager at arm's length and several inches from her body. | to vindicate her good name and to vouch that But the most marked difference is in the step it- all was fair and above-board, but there were reself. O'Leary's far tilt back of the body and for- lays of secret watchers, impelled by hope of ward of the hips sets his broad boot-heel down catching her, at some unguarded moment, let- fore-I wore a heavy pair of boots and an underwith a thud which digs a clear mark in the saw- | ting the fatal three minutes after the first bell | coat-I ran 1 mile in 7 minutes; 100 yards in 15 THE lively correspondent of the New York | dust at every step, while his toes and forefoot | pass without making a start, and so securing | seconds. I walked 1 mile in 12 minutes. 6th. Sun at New Haven gives the following interest- angle sharply up in the air seven or eight inches | the \$100 she had promised to whoever should so first-class boat and station, and a New York | ing interview with Dr. Carver. He says: With | above the ground. Anderson, on the contrary, | catch her; others who had private bets on the one hand thrown about the neck of one of a pair | puts her foot down more gingerly, the toes sel- | result; others who had divers interests, different of handsome elks harnessed to a light open bug- dom being over three inches above the track, sets of reporters, dividing the entire twentygy, Dr. William F. Carver, the champion rifle- while the heel is touching, and the heel itself not four hours among themselves and jotting every shot, told of his wanderings since he broke 5,500 rising high at all as her foot leaves the ground. quarter mile, and the minutes and seconds it glass balls in New York last fall in eleven hours. Hence the fine, springy step which O'Leary al- took, and these all, with one accord, denied the After a few exhibitions in the East, the Doc- ways takes, pick him up where you will, wheth- story emphatically. The little woman's own tor went to St. Paul, under engagement to shoot | er on the first mile or the four hundredth, is al- | bearing, too, helped to dispel the shadow. at the State Fair. For two weeks great throngs | ways absent here, hers being rather a toddle | Frank, hearty, brave, attending as faithfully to marveled at the rifleman's skill, and one day it | than the step usually seen on the racing-path, | her hard work as O'Leary does to his; backed is estimated 50,000 persons applauded the Doc- and the wide apart way of setting her feet down also by her splendid reputation in England for tor's shooting. "It was in St. Paul," Dr. Car- adding to this roly-poly effect, while her head, having done 1,000 miles in as many hours, 1,250 these, their comrades, worthy in every respect ver continued, "that I got these elks. A Dako- instead of being set firmly over her spine, sways miles in 1,000 hours and 1,500 miles in 1,000 of all the help they receive. We have opened ta friend raised them for me, and I paid him from side to side at every step and looks as if hours, and all within two years back, she she was trying to make it keep time with the showed that there was nothing impossible or From St. Paul he went to Pittsburg, where music, which, indeed, is occasionally the even improbable in the task she had set her-

nights at the Exposition. "Here it was," said Such as both are, their present contests have Every now and then, to show that she is not subscriptions should be accompanied by a let- the Doctor, "that I first broke glass balls in the shown the merits of their respective styles before tired, this remarkable woman goes to the piano it. You see, I had been shooting out in a field by electric light. One night they were throwing up heavy work it imposes on the heel, which has Her walk was intended to be terminated Jan-



THE BAROMETER TREE. -CHAPTER XI.

"CAPT. MAYNE REID'S BEST BOYS' STORY."

# GASPAR, THE GAUCHO; ON THE PAMPAS. might betray them; for what would horses be doing up there upon the Sacred Hill? So would Which at length he does, with the odd obser- canvas set to keep her steady. She had a slight

A TALE OF THE GRAN CHACO.

BY CAPTAIN MAYNE REID,

AUTHOR OF "THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN," "THE BOY HUNTERS," "THE SCALP-HUNTERS," "AFLOAT IN THE FOREST," ETC., ETC.

GASPAR DESPONDENT. tight over high cheek-bones, and hollow, sight- amination once we get back." less sockets, where once shone a pair of eyes "Get back!" he exclaims, repeating his words have great—" the gaucho perceives, muttering:

no doubt. Well," he continues, in graver tone, bid good-by to it the better. Adios, Naragua- In saying so, Gaspar is practicing a slight de-"by whatever way he may have come to his na! Pasa V. buena noche!" end, no greater misfortune could have befallen | Were death itself staring him in the face, in- companions, over whom his last speech seemed us. Carrai! it's Satan's own luck!"

at the corpse, nor any of the relics around it. | dicrous humor. Instead, his eyes are turned toward the tree, un- After unburdening himself as above, he once answers by evasion. The truth is, that up to reclining, and, as he supposes, asleep. On that and lowers himself from the platform. side is the moon, and as her light falls over his But again upon the ground, and standing with the latter would do for them; and no more than murdered master.

thoughts were turned to Naraguana, and on him | And with this desponding reflection, he moves | deed of double crime, whoever may have been

for them now. can expect no help from him. And who else is casts its somber shadow over them. there to give it? Who, besides, would have the power to serve us, even if the will be not wanting? No one, I fear. Mil Diablos! it's a black look-out, now—the very blackest!"

his eyes upon the still uncovered face, he seems other two asleep. One of them is-Ludwig, teeth or in its claws. The gaucho has no thought to examine it, as though it were a trail upon the who sleeps soundly, and to all appearance peace of so appealing, any more than either of the pampas, in order to discover what tale it may fully. Not that he is indifferent to the serious- others. And no more than they has he formed tell. And just for a like purpose does he now ness of the situation, or less anxious about the a plan of future action. Only now, after their scrutinize the features of the dead cacique, as upshot, than Cypriano. He but slumbers, be- disposal of the horses, is his brain busy in the appears by his soliloquy, succeeding: cause he is naturally of a more somnolent habit conception of some scheme suited to the changed

weeks. That explains their leaving the other | tained, and traveling at such a pace. More- evasively, saying: town in such haste and coming on here. Dead, over, he is not even yet quite recovered from "Be patient, señorito! Wait till we've got or deadly sick, before he left it, the old chief the damage done him by the gymnoti; their things a little snug, then I'll take pleasure in would have himself to think of, and so sent no electricity still acting on his nervous system, and telling you. But we mustn't remain here. On word to us at the estancia. No blame to him for producing a certain lassitude. not doing so. And now that the young one's in There is yet another reason why Ludwig has road runs down to the tolderia—as I've no doubt power, with a fool's head and a wolf's heart, let himself go to sleep—one of a moral nature. there is such—that will be the place for us to what may we expect from him? Ah, what? In As is known, he still adheres to his belief in the spend the night in. There we can see and hear a matter like this, neither grace nor mercy. I fidelity of Naraguana, and, so believing, is least what passes on the plain, and should any one know he loves the muchachita, with such love of them all apprehensive about the result. At stray up we'll be warned of it, either by our as a savage may—passionately, madly. All the this moment he may be dreaming of the old ca- eyes or ears, in good time to get out of their worse for her, poor thing! And all the poorer | cique, though little dreams he that his dead body | way. So let us cross over. And we must step chance for us to get her away from him. Por is so near! Dios! it does look dark."

After a pause, he continues:

"But is it certainly the old cacique?" he adds, excepting those of the shod horse. But whoever growing near by, Gaspar saying:

coal-black and keen—all this under the pale after a pause, and in changed tone: "Shall we The effect of his words is such, upon those "Well, I borrowed the costume of an ugly den weather-roll had displaced the quoins. He moonlight, presents a spectacle at once weird- ever get back? That's the question now, and a listening to them, that he suddenly interrupts savage, who was set to keep guard over me, had almost escaped, by seizing hold of the shiftlike and ghastly, as if of a death's head itself! very doubtful one it is. But," he adds, turning himself in what he was about to say, and in having first taken a loan of his hardwood club. ing-board and springing upward; but one leg Still it is the face of Naraguana, as at a glance | to descend from the scaffold, "it won't help us | changed tone continues: "Caramba! we'll | The club I returned to him in a way he wouldn't | was caught, and held, as in a vise. any on the road—my remaining up here. If rescue her yet, Naraguana or no Naraguana. have wished had he been awake. But he was Helpless, and moaning with pain, we released "Yes; it's the old chief, sure enough. Dead, the old cacique's body still had the breath in it, It can be done without him, and I think I know and dried up like a mummy! Died of old age, maybe it might. But as it hasn't, the sooner I the way."

stead of seeing it as he does in the face of an- to cast a gloom of despair. For he has as yet Having thus delivered himself, he stands for other man, Gaspar, the gaucho, could not forego thought of no way, nor conceived any definite a while on the platform, but no longer looking a jest, so much delights he to indulge in his lu- plan of action. When asked by Cypriano to ex-

der whose shadow his youthful comrades are more closes his arms around the notched post, the instant of his finding Naraguana's body upon

face, there can be seen upon it an expression of face toward the fig-tree, the gravity of its ex- Ludwig could he believe the good old chief to great anxiety and pain—greater than any that pression is resumed, and he seems to hesitate have turned traitor to the pale-face friend so has marked it since that moment when, in the about returning to the place of bivouac, where long under his protection, much less connivsumac grove, he bent over the dead body of his his youthful companions are now no doubt en- ed at his assassination. Now the gaucho joying the sweets of a profound slumber. knows he has had no hand either in the murder

features springs not from grief, nor has anger | self; "and with such a tale as I have now to | daughter. These events must have occurred aught to do with it. Instead, it is all apprehen- tell. But it must be told, and at once. Now subsequent to his death, and, while they were in sion. For now, as though a curtain had been | that everything's changed, new plans must be | the act of occurrence, Naraguana was sleeping suddenly lifted before his eyes, he sees beyond thought of, and new steps taken. If we're to his last sleep under his plumed manta upon that it, there perceiving for himself and his compan- enter the Indian town at all, it will have to be elevated platform. His son and successor—for ions danger such as they had not yet been called in a different way from what we intended. Gaspar doubts not that Aguara has succeeded upon to encounter. All along the route their | Caspita! how the luck's turned against us!"

rested their hopes. Naraguana can do nothing off from the scaffold; and, making his way his aiders and abettors. among the mausoleums, once more approaches Of course, this makes the case all the more

> CHAPTER XXXVII. BREAKING BAD NEWS.

Altogether different is it with Cypriano. This scaffold tomb, "lest we disturb the sleep of old night there is no sleep for him, nor does he think Naraguana, up yonder." "His making her a captive and bringing her of taking any. Though he lay down alongside With this facetious remark, made partly in on here, I can quite understand; that's all na- his cousin, wrapping himself in his poncho, he the indulgence of his usual humor, but as much tural enough, since his father being dead, there's | did not long remain recumbent. Instead, soon | to raise the spirits of his young companions, he no longer any one to hinder him doing as he starting to his feet again, he has been pacing to strides off among the odd structures, making likes. It's only odd—his chancing to meet mas-ter out that day, so far from home. One would Gaspar has gone. For, as known, the gaucho wig and Cypriano following in single file.

had slipped off without making noise, or saying

of Cypriano standing ready to receive him.

The latter first speaks, asking: "Where have you been, Gaspar?" "Oh! only taking a turn among the tombs." "And you've seen something among them to make you uneasy?" "Why do you say that, señorito?"

observed the troubled look. tell me of it at once."

waiting till we were all three together. For point, they take their stand under the cliff; the sink yet; not one of us. No; we shall swim out now, I think, we'll have to rouse Master Lud- one on the right hand side; for the moon being of this sea of troubles, and triumphantly. Cease wig. You've conjectured aright, as I'm sorry behind this, its shadow is projected more than despairing then, for after all there mayn't be so to say. I have seen something that's not as we half across the causeway of the road, so giving much danger. Though Naraguana be dead, would wish it. Still, it may not be so bad as I've them a safe spot to stand in. been making it."

him out of his slumbers.

prehend the changed situation, with a like keen | youd that point without being seen by them so sense of the hightened danger to result from it. long as there is light; while there is no danger of Naraguana's death has extinguished all hope of being themselves seen; one passing uu, even help from him. It may be both the cause and when opposite the place where they are seated, forecast of their own!

utter despondency. That would be unavailing; screening them. an immediate answer, since none can.

owl that has flapped its wings close to its face, idea of what ought to be doing. scaffolds. What if he should set to neighing, in | can so manage it." any Indian ask who should chance to hear it.

"We must muffle our animals," says Gaspar. "One of us must become an Indian." "And what's more, take them back to the other side, where we came up. There we can better "What mean you by that, Gaspar?" conceal them among the bushes. Besides, if it should come to our being under the necessity of as one, and so steal into their town." your horses' heads."

ception, his object being to cheer his young plain himself, he is silent; and appealed to, he the scaffold, he too had been trusting all to what But the troubled look now overspreading his "A pity to disturb them!" he mutters to him- of his master, or the abduction of that master's him in the chieftainship—is answerable for the

"No!" reflects the gaucho, despairingly, "we the spot where the South American banyan difficult to deal with, since the new cacique, by this time established in full plenitude of power, will have it all his own way, and can carry things with a high hand, as he most surely will. To make appeal to him for the restitution of the captive would be manifestly idle, like asking a Again facing round to the corpse, and fixing GASPAR has been mistaken in supposing the tiger to surrender the prey it holds between its "Yes; I understand it all now-everything. than his cousin, as also, being the weaker of the circumstances; and hence, on Cypriano asking He's been dead some time—at least two or three | two, from the effects of a journey so long sus- him to tell the way he knew of, he but replies

silently," he adds, pointing to the cacique's

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

GASPAR MEANS MASQUERADING. Missing him, the young Paraguayan would As they might truly anticipate, the gaucho's call out his name. But he fears to raise his conjecture proves to be correct. A road runs more than a week—in short, till I got back to voice, lest it reach other ears than those for up to the summit of the hill, on its western side; Paraguay, for I was over a week on the road. which it was intended. Reflecting, moreover, not direct, but somewhat zigzagged, in conse- It fitted me well; so well, that with some colorthat Gaspar is pretty sure to have some good | quence of the slope on that face being steeper, | ing stuff I found in the fellow's pouch, I was reason for absenting himself, and that his ab- and the ground more rocky and uneven. With- able to paint Indian, and pass among the tents sence will not likely be for long, he awaits his al, it is much wider than that by which they as- of the Guycurus, and through a crowd of savareturn in silence. Therefore, when the gaucho | cended, the latter being only a path leading out | ges themselves, without one of them suspecting in coming back draws night o the fig tree, he sees to the uninhabited pampas; while the former is the trick. In that way I got out of their camp a form within the periphery of its shadow, that the main thoroughfare between town and ceme- and off, and by something of the same I may be tery. It debouches on the level summit through able to get the dear little niña out of this town a slight hollow or defile, possibly due to the of the Tovas." wear and tear of travel, continued through the | "Oh! do it, Gaspar!" exclaims Cypriano; "do long ages of many a funeral procession, and from | that, and all I have will be yours." which, like the posterns of some grand gateway, and I'm sure mother will make you welcome to "Because I can see it in your counten- mark the entrance to this elevated burial-place. everything."

The gaucho, as he approaches, has the moon the town-road enters the cemetery ground, but proach at being thus bargained with; gentle, full upon his face, and by her light the other has first back to the fig-tree to get their guns, however, as he knows it is from their anxiety ponchos, and some other articles left under it in about Francesca. "Why, hijos mios, what are "What is it?" the youth goes on to ask, in a their haste to put the horses in a better place of you speaking of? Promises to me, a bribe for tone of eager anxiety, all the more from seeing security. Having recovered the weapons and but doing my duty! 'Twill be a far day before that the other hesitates to give the explanation. | chattels, they proceed in search of the road; | Gaspar Mendez will need that for doing service "You've discovered something—a new danger soon found by them, as all the paths between to either friend or relative of his dear dead masthreatens us? Come, Gaspar! you may as well the separate scaffolds run into it. The point ter-ay, to the laying down of his life. Cawhere it comes up out of the defile is but a short | ramba! are we not all embarked in the same "I intend telling you, hijo mio. I was only distance from the fig-tree; and on reaching this boat, to swim or sink together? But we shan't

Notwithstanding this hopeful proviso, Cypria- Gaspar, observing a low bench of rock at the tremity. Let us kneel, and pray to Him." no is himself now really alarmed; and, impatient | cliff's base behind them, repeats a Spanish to learn what the new danger is, he stoops down synonym of the old saw; "It's as cheap sitting Gaspar, repeating the Lord's prayer, with a soover his cousin, takes hold of his arm, and shakes | as standing;" and with this drops down upon the ledge, the others doing likewise.

Ludwig, starting to his feet, confusedly in- The spot thus chosen is in every way answeraquires why he has been disturbed. Then Gas- ble for the object they have in view. They are par, coming close to them, so that he need not | right over the Indian town, and can see into its speak in a loud voice, gives an account of what streets so far as is permitted by the moon's dehe has discovered, with his own views relating | clining light. It commands, moreover, a view of the road, for a good reach below, to the first As he himself did, both the boys at once com- angle of the zigzag, and no one could ascend bewould not perceive them; since, in addition to Japan;" which phrase, as employed by old Their prospects are now gloomy indeed; but the shadowing cliff, there is a thick scrub be- sperm-whalemen, by no means indicates the they do not idly dwell on them, or give way to tween them and the traveled track, effectually near vicinity of the great empire of this name.

besides, there is no time for it. Something must be done to meet the altered circumstances. But to all; and, soon as settled in it, Cypriano once between the longitude of this group and the what? A question to which none of them makes | more calls upon Gaspar to make known the place | Japan Islands, below the parallel of forty dehe has hinted at.

from the town below? The thing is too pro- | self; which the two youths perceiving, refrain | tain Wyatt. bable, and the result manifest. A single neigh to ask further questions, leaving him to continue

"Become an Indian!" exclaims Ludwig.

track, and have a fairer chance of getting off. | a dangerous thing to do, Gaspar. If caught—" | select, by measurement, one from the tier of Señoritos! get your jergas, and wrap them round "Of course it will be dangerous," interrupts casks lashed along the rail. While doing so, the the gaucho. "If caught, whoever of us it be, ship made a heavy weather-roll—so suddenly as He sets the example by so disposing of his | would no doubt get his skull crushed in by a | almost to throw me off my feet. I was sensible suppose he'd been watching the estancia, and own; and, accustomed to quick action in mat- macana, or maybe his body burnt over a slow of a quick jarring of the vessel, a crashing noise saw them as they went away from it. But then, ters of the kind, all three soon have their ani- fire. But as you see everything's dangerous for in the hold, and then several voices raised in "NARAGUANA dead!" exclaims the gaucho, there were no strange tracks about the place, mals "tapado." Then, leading them across to us now, and one may as well risk that danger as confused discord. I ran to the hatchway. as, standing upon the scaffold, he gazes upon the nor anywhere near it. And I could discover where the path ascends on the opposite side, they any other. As to counterfeiting an Indian, I "The old man's hurt," said one of the boatform at his feet. "Santissima! this is strange." none by the old tolderia that seemed at all fresh, place them under cover of some thick bushes propose taking the part myself; and I should be steerers, looking up excitedly.

doing it now.

silly enough to go to sleep, and was sleeping when I took it—ah! and slept on after I returned it—ever after. His dress I kept and wore for

the most remote time, may have wound its way | "Yes! all we both have," adds Ludwig; "all up that steep slope, passing between two cliffs, there is at the estancia. But rescue my sister,

They do not go direct to the point where "Tata!" retorts the gaucho, in a tone of rethere's one above him, above all, up there in But they do not remain long upon their feet. Heaven, who will not forsake us in this our ex-

> And they do kneel; Ludwig, as requested by lemnity befitting the occasion. [TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN No. 1.]

# Almost An Amputation.

An Incident that Occurred in the Pacific.

RY WALTER A ROSE.

WE were cruising in the bark Gratitude, "on It includes all that tract of the Pacific ocean,

For awhile all three stand silent, considering. Thus again challenged, the gaucho, who has It was toward the close of the season; and we Only a short while, when Gaspar is again stirred meanwhile been doing his best to trace out some were lying under short sail, "stowing down" a to activity, by reflecting that even now they are | course of action, responds, speaking in a slow, | fare of oil which we had taken a few days benot safe. One of their horses, frightened by an | meditative way. For as yet he has but a vague | fore. Captain Wyatt, clad in his armor of proof (canvas frock and overalls), went into the has snorted, striking the hard ground with its "Well," he says, "there's but one plan I can hold to oversee the work, as he often did in such hoof, and making a noise that reverberates think of as at all likely to be successful. It may cases. Though the second mate nominally has throughout the cemetery, echoing among the be, if dexterously managed; and I dare say we charge of that department, and is responsible for the stowage, many captains prefer to head answer to that which now and then comes up | He pauses, seeming to deliberate within him- | the work themselves; and of this class was Cap-

The wind was light at the time, with a tumblheel to windward, in consequence of many heavy articles having been shifted over from the lee side.

"Mr. Chase," hailed the captain, up the hatch-"I mean counterfeit a red-skin; get disguised | way, "send me down a forty-two, to go next

the shifting-board." a speedy retreat, we'll be nearer to the back "Ah! now, I understand. But that will be "Ay, ay, sir," I answered; and proceeded to

able to play it pretty well, having, as you both One spring landed me between decks; anagain stooping down and raising the selvedge of rode him didn't seem to have come anywhere "They'll be safe enough here, I take it, at all know, had some experience in that line. It was other, and I was among the group of men, who feather cloth, which had fallen back over the near the house; certainly not on this side. For events till the morning. Then we may move by a trick of the same sort I got off from the were struggling to roll back the cask, and reface. Once more exposed to view, the features all that, he might have approached it from the lease the captain from his painful position at the deeply-furrowed with age—for Naraguana was other, and then ridden round, to meet the In- it, remember, hijos mios, 'twill be a race for our Pilcomayo, and if I hadn't done it neatly, you shifting-board. A glance showed me, without a very old man—and now further shriveled by dians afterward at the crossing of the stream. lives. There's no Naraguana now to stand be- shouldn't now see me here." the dry winds of the Chaco, with the skin drawn | Well, I shall give the whole ground a better ex- tween us and that young wolf, who I fear has got | "How did you manage it?" queries Ludwig pened. The cask had been rolled up in the the dear little lamb in his clutches, so fast we'll mechanically, or as if to know how he intended "wing," and chocked; and the captain had been standing directly in range of it, when the sud-



NARAGUANA'S GRAVE.

him, and seized by numerous strong arms, both on deck, and carried aft into the cabin. I strip- the question. ped and examined him as quickly as possible. seemed to me that the bone must be crushed, for the limb appeared flattened in shape. As he had been caught by the quarter of the cask, his foot had hung below the point of contact; and had thus escaped injury.

"Is it smashed all to pieces?" gasped the suf-"No, sir; I guess not," I replied, speaking as it all right."

cheerfully as I could: though I felt that he must lose his leg-perhaps his life.

"Mr. Cook," said I to the second mate, "make

sail at once, and keep her head south-east. fered to remain on board until our arrival there, quick as possible."

much discolored, and the inflammation still increasing, our united wisdom decided that ampu-Wyatt's life.

reach the Sandwich Islands. He would never ishing the saw, and warning me to "stand by stand it to wait until then, we thought; and he | and grab de art'ries." himself agreed with us in this opinion. If he was to lose his leg it must be taken off at once, and some of us must do it.

"Did you ever happen to see a limb amputated, Mr. Cook?" I asked.

"No, sir." a hand to do it?"

"No, sir," was the decided answer. "I couldn't bear even to look on and see it done." I called all hands to the mainmast. Had any-

one ever seen such an operation performed? "Yes, sah," said our venerable African "doctor;" who prepared and dispensed our daily potions of "domestic" coffee, as well as our pills of duff and salt junk, for that most dread disease-hunger. "I seen it done once, sah; good many year ago, when I's in de old Lib-

"Did you do it?" "I helped, sah. De old man bossed de jobold Cap'n Gar'ner-but I lent him a hand, sah; to pass him de tools, and hold on to de slack,

"Did you save the man?" "Oh yes, sah. Made a fuss-rate stump of it. Dere ain't much 'bout it, arter all; only takin' up de art'ries. You must look out for yer turna-cat, sah. Be sure you hab dat solid."

"Come with me, doctor," said I. I was satisfied the old negro knew more about the business than I did myself; which was not saying much. I had never in my short life—for I was but a young man then—felt so fearful a responsibility resting upon me. The captain was impatient for me to attempt the operation; declaring that he could not live many days as he then was. tried hard to screw up my courage, and nerve myself for the undertaking. But I shuddered as I cleaned up the fine saw, which was to divide the bone; and the tourniquet, as I handled it, seemed already tightened round my own

throat, instead of the captain's limb. In vain the old negro sought to encourage me, by detailing how he had seen it done. "Old Cap'n Gar'ner" might have been a born surgeon, for aught I knew. I had heard of the famous Sweet family, of "natural bone-setters;" and knew that some people took these things natural, as the boy did profane swearing. But it didn't help my case at all. The more I ad- by the New York Athletic Club. vanced with my preparations, the more excited I became. By the time the whole fearful array of implements was laid out on the cabin table, I was completely unstrung. I could not, at that moment, have carved a round of beef; still less the flesh of my friend and ship-

"Mass'r Chase," said my dark assistant, with a greenish kind of blush illuminating his open countenance, "I t'ink-'scuse me, sah-I t'ink we ought to have a little suthin' to take, 'fore we begin; jist to steady de narves, like."

his organization. His coolness had already aggravated me to the verge of insanity, as I watched him feel the edges of the tools like a professional butcher.

"His suggestion to "take something" was on the course from start to finish. not a bad one, however; and I mixed a couple of "fortifiers" at once. A slight good effect was soon perceptible in my case. As for the black, he was ready now to perform the operasaw back and forth in the air, with a hissing accompaniment, I verily believe he would have felt no more compunction, or emotion of any kind, in dividing the captain's tibia, than in cutting a stick of wood for his galley fire.

"Want me to put on de turn-a-cat, sah?" he asked, with a broad grin. "I t'ink, sah, de pashunt ought to take a little suthin' too-jist to brace him up, like."

I complied with this suggestion, of course. The negro, as if conscious of his own superiority in this affair, seemed ready to take the whole tion: I must "stand by to grab de art'ries!" "It's of no use," said I, with a shudder.

"Captain Wyatt, I can't do this!" "I do it, sah!" said the cook, patronizingly; at the same time flourishing his knife like a very Shylock, claiming his bond. "I do it, sah; you on'v jist look out for de art'ries.' "Hold!" said I, as a hail came faintly down from aloft: then a loud cry, "Whereaway?" from the second mate, and another faint re-

"Sail off the lee-beam, sir," reported Mr. Cook, at the companion-way.

"Say de word, sah, when you's ready to cut," said the old negro, impatiently.

off to your galley!" If we could speak the stranger, I might meet with some one who could advise me; or, at least, I could divide the responsibility a lit-

The strange ship backed her maintopsail as the same as those of the running high jump. soon as we headed off for her; and within half

of the whole matter now." The marine laws of England and France re-

as I well knew.

My invitation, as soon as I got within hail, for the doctor to come on board, was at once responded to; and I may safely say, that I never grasped the hand of any human being, however dear to me, with greater fervor than I did that of Dr. Chandleur, surgeon of the Garonne. He which he omitted. was a little dried-up man, with a great deal more hair under his head than above it; and every wrinkle in his face was most intensely French. But at that moment I could have hugged him to my heart, as if he had been-never

mind who I mean. Dr. Chandleur examined the sufferer with professional gravity; felt his pulse; looked at

from above and below, he was lifted tenderly for us, doctor?" I asked, with my whole soul in go back and try the hight which he omitted.

"Am-pu-ta-tion!" he repeated, pushing up the The injury was all below the knee; but it | whole skin of his forehead in astonishment. "Pourquoi?"

"I should feel much safer to have you do it, than attempt it myself," I urged, in reply. "Mais; vat for you vant amputation at all?" he demanded.

"Isn't it necessary, then?" "Certain-no-fevre, inflammation; I make step and jump, and all similar games. "But the bone is crushed?"

"No, no. The leg is good!" As both ships were bound to Honolulu, he of-

anything of surgery. We applied such remedies save Captain Wyatt's life-at least his leg; as our medical handbook directed; but when, which amounted to the same thing, when the next morning, the limb appeared still flattened, surgical skil of the black cook and myself is

Before we sailed from Oahu, the captain was tation was the only chance of saving Captain | able to walk; and he still lives, with two legs as good as my own. But to this day I can never It might still be many days, before we could repress a shudder, as I think of the negro flour-

### THE FALL OF THE LEAVES.

That herald of Winter, the many-hued Autumn, Has spread his rich mantle o'er woodland and lea. "Do you think you could do it? Or lend me | And warning is given through all Nature's kingdom, From high mountain summit adown to the sea. The maple is touched with his bright-tinted beacon: And changes its color with each passing breeze:

The chestnut, bereft of its raiment of russet, Looks sad and despoiled in the midst of the trees. As yet the old oak hearkens not to the summons. But towers erect in his garment of green; The vine, seeking succor and strength in her weak-

Still lovingly twining around him is seen, The gum whispers soft, blushing deepest of crimson, Like the cheeks of a maiden; while close at its side The tall stately poplar, undaunted by danger, Scarce bends to the breeze in its fullness of pride.

The grasses are chilled, lowly drooping, despairing No longer to thirst for the dews of the night: The tears that are shed while the earth is in darkness Appear in the morning in pearls gleaming white The flowers have vanished: they only lie dreaming Of fragrance and brightness and soft summer days.

When next they shall blossom and bend to each Inhaling new life from the sun's vernal rays.

In sadness the brook breathes its song to the pebbles; In sorrow the flags bow their heads to the stream: The bright-speckled trout, sinking deep in its eddies, Darts sportive no more 'neath the sun's brilliant

The birds have departed on swift-beating pinions, The swallows gone south have forsaken the eaves; And the winds seem to sing, as they wirl through the

A requiem sad for "The Fall of the Leaves."

(COMMENCED IN LAST NUMBER.)

THE general management of an athletic meeting having been described in last number, we next come to the laws of athletics governing competitors. They are as follows, as recognized

1. Attendants.—No attendants shall accompany a competitor on the scratch or in the race. 2. Starting Signals.—All races (except time handicaps) shall be started by report of pistol fired behind the competitors. A miss fire shall be no start. There shall be no recall after the pistol is fired. Time handicaps shall be started by the word "Go. 3. Starting.—When the starter receives a signal from the judges at the finish that everything is in readiness he shall direct the competitors to get on their marks. Any competitor starting before the signal shall be put back one yard, for the second Nerves, forsooth! he had no such thing in offense two yards, and for the third shall be disqualified. He shall be held to have started when any portion of his body touches the ground in front of | if necessary, to meet this perpendicular. his mark. Stations count from the inside. 4. Keeping Proper Course. - In all races on a straight

track, each competitor shall keep his own position straight track, a competitor may change toward the inside whenever he is two steps ahead of the man

7. Finish.—A thread shall be stretched across the track at the finish, four feet above the ground. It shall not be held by the judges, but be fastened to the finish posts on either side, so that it may always be at right angles to the course and parallel to the ground. The finish line is not this thread, but the line on the ground drawn across the track from post to post, and the thread is intended merely to assist the judges in their deci ion. The men shall be placed in the order in which they cross the finish

8. Walking .- The judge shall caution for any unfair walking, and the third caution shall disqualify business off my hands-with one trifling except the offender. On the last lap an unfair walker shall be disqualified without previous caution.

9. Hurdles. - The regular hurdle race shall be 120 vards, over 10 hurdles, each 3ft. 6in. high. The first hurdle shall be placed 15 yards from the scratch, and there shall be 10 yards between each hurdle. There may be (by special announcement) hurdle races of different distances and with different number and length of hurdles.

10. Jumping.—No weights or artificial aid will be allowed in any jumping contest except by special agreement or announcement. When weights are allowed there shall be no restriction as to size, shape,

11. Running High Jump.—The hight of the bar at starting and at each successive elevation, shall be "Hard up, and swing her off," I roared. determined by a majority of the qualified competi-"Run the signal up, to say that we want to tors. In case of a tie the referee shall decide. Three tries allowed at each hight. Each competitor shall make one attempt in the order of his name on the programme; then those that have failed, if any, shall have a second trial in regular order, and those "Hold your hand! Drop that knife, and be failing on this trial shall then take their final trial. Displacing the bar, and nothing else, counts as a same principle as in the above examples. "try." A competitor may omit his trials at any hight, but if he fails at the next hight he shall not be allowed to go back and try the hight which he

12. Pole Leaping.—The rules for this game shall be 13. Hitch-and-Kick.—The competitors are allowed an hour I made out the French ensign at her unlimited run, but must spring, kick, alight, and hop twice with the same foot. The hight of the ob-"Eureka!" I shouted. "I can wash my hands ject at starting and at each successive elevation, shall be determined by a majority of the qualified competitors. In case of a tie the referee shall decide. Three tries allowed at each hight. Each comquire every vessel which carries above twenty petitor shall make one attempt in the order of his souls to have a surgeon on board. Hence all name on the programme; then those who have British and French whalers are thus provided. failed, if any, shall have a second trial in regular order, and those failing on this trial shall then take their final trial. Hitting the object, and nothing else, counts as a kick, and kicking higher than the object without bitting it is not a kick. Springing from the ground counts as a try. A competitor may omit his trials at any hight, but if he fail at the next hight he shall not be allowed to go back and try the hight

14. Standing High Jump.—The competitors may stand as they please, but must jump from the first spring. The hight of the bar at starting and at each successive elevation, shall be determined by a majority of the qualified competitors. In case of a tie the referee shall decide. Three tries allowed at each hight. Each competitor shall make one attempt in the order of his name on the programme; then those who have failed, if any, shall have a his tongue; and went to the medicine-chest to this trial shall then take their final trial. Displacing prepare something for a composing draught, he said in tolerable English. second trial in regular order, and those failing on

have unlimited run, but must take off behind the eously, the count belongs to the competitor who has scratch. Stepping any part of the foot over the hit his opponent in the higher part of the body; if scratch in an attempt shall be "no jump," but shall hit in the same line, the point is of no count. (5.) A count as a "try." Each competitor allowed three | disarm not to count for a point unless followed imtrials, and the best three men have three more trials | mediately by a thrust; if the foil is lost while making best of all his jumps. The measurement shall be one point, (6.) It is forbidden to parry or take your | Capitoline ten. from the scratch line in front of the jumper's feet to opponent's foil with the disengaged hand. (7.) If one the nearest break of the ground made by any part of of the competitors retire before the end of a play, he

from the first spring. Stepping any part of the foot | ing the full number of points to win the play. over the scratch in an attempt shall be "no jump," | 27. Broadsword.-In broadsword the following but shall count as a "try." Each competitor allow- rules will be observed: (1.) The sword must be 34 in. ed three trials, and the best three men have three long, have a flat blade, three-quarters of an inch more trials each. Each competitor shall be credited | broad at hilt and half-an-inch at point, and be unat-Pack it onto her! We must make a port as and take charge of the case. My answer was, with the best of all his jumps. The measurement tached to the hand or wrist. (2.) All cuts must be simply to place my state-room at his disposal, shall be from the scratch line in front of the jump- made with the edge of the blade upon any protected There was a strange numbness about his leg, and send a boat to the Garonne for whatever he er's feet to the nearest break of the ground made by part of the body above the waist; no cuts with the the captain said. But none of us on board knew | might want. He seemed like an angel sent to | any part of his person. The same rules govern | flat of the blade allowed. (3.) A cut must be followstanding three jumps, standing hop, step and jump, ed by a pause, if the cut has been successful. (4.) If and all similar games

> perpendicularly to the scratch line, extended, if ne- making the full number of points to win the play. cessary, to meet this perpendicular.

tween the thrower's feet. 19. Throwing the Hammer with a Run.—The ham- 29. Collar and Elbow Wrestling.—(1). The men shall tors, and two parties of good, plucky skaters. mer-head shall be a solid iron sphere, weighing 16 | wear knit shirt and short coat or jacket, or harness, petitor shall be credited with the best of all his by it. If the handle strikes first, one length of the nearest footprint at the delivery. The footprints of the competitors shall be effaced after each throw. 20. Throwing Fifty-six Pound Weight.—This shall be of solid iron, and any shape of weight and handle is allowed, provided the whole weighs 56 lbs. The competitor will stand at and behind the scratch, fac-

ing as he pleases, grasping the weight by the handle, and shall throw it with one hand. Touching the ground in front of the scratch with any portion of the person, before the weight alights, shall make the attempt "no throw," which counts as "a try." Letting go of the weight in an attempt shall count as "a try." Each competitor allowed three trials, and the best three men have three more trials each. Each competitor shall be credited with the best of all his throws. The measurement shall be from the scratch line (in front of the thrower's left foot), to the nearest break of the ground made by the weight, exclusive of handle.

21. Tossing the Caber.—The length of the caber to be 16 ft., the diameter at the thick end not more than 8 in., and at the small end not more than 4 in. The caber must be held by the small end, and tossed over so that the small end shall fall and remain beyond the butt. The competitors shall have unlimited run, but must take off behind the scratch. Stepping any part of the foot over the scratch in an attempt shall be "no toss," but shall count as "a try." Each competitor allowed three trials, and the best three men have three more trials each. Each competitor shall be credited with the best of all his tosses. The measurement shall be from the small end of the caber perpendicularly to the scratch line, extended,

22. Throwing the Ball (Lacrosse, Cricket, or Baseball).—The lacrosse ball shall be thrown from the lacrosse, the cricket and base-ball from the hand. The competitors shall have unlimited run, but must 5. Change of Course.—In all races on other than a take off behind the scratch. Touching the ground in front of the scratch line with any part of the person before the ball alights, shall make the attempt "no throw," which shall count as "a try." Each 6. Fouling.—Any competitor shall be disqualified competitor allowed three trials, and the best three tion alone, con amore. As he pushed the little for willfully jostling, running across, or in any way men have three more trials each. Each competitor shall be credited with the best of all his throws. To facilitate the measurement, a line shall be drawn parallel to and 300 ft. in front of the scratch line. The measurement shall be from the nearest break of the ground made by the ball, perpendicularly to the neasuring line, extended, if necessary, to meet this

> 23. Tug-of-War-In tug-of-war the following rules will be observed: (1.) The side creases to be 12 ft. from the center crease. (2.) The mark on the rope to be over the center crease when the word "heave' is given, and the team hauling that mark over the crease on its own side to be the winners. footing holes to be made before the start. (4.) The contestants to wear socks, slippers, boots or shoes without spikes. (5.) The rope to be 1 1-2 in, in diameter. (6). Immediately before the contest the captains of all the contesting teams shall draw their numbers. (7.) Not less than five minutes shall be allowed each team between heats. (8.) Captains shall toss for choice of sides before each pull. But if the same two teams pull more than once during the day, they shall change ends at each successive pull. (9.) With two teams, they shall pull best 2 in 3. With three teams, one and two shall pull, then two and three, and three and one. With four teams, one and two shall pull, then three and four, and the winners pull the final. With five teams, first round, one and two, three and four, five has a bye; second round, winner of first heat pulls with five, and the winner of this heat pulls the final with the winner of second heat of first round. With six teams, first round, one and two, three and four, five and six; second round, winner of first and second heats. Winner of this heat pulls the final with winner of third heat, first round. Where more than six teams are entered, the arrangement of trials shall be on the 24. Bicycling.—When ordered into position for a

> start the men shall mount their machines, and one assistant for each competitor will hold his machine with its front wheel at the mark; at the starting signal the attendants are allowed to push the machine forward, but not to follow it up. Riders must pass each other on the outside, and be a clear length of the bicycle in front before taking the inside: the inside man must allow room on the outside for other competitors to pass. Any competitor infringing this rule will be disqualified. In a race without using the handles, competitors must ride with the arms folded, or the hands and arms otherwise kept quite off the machine. Any competitor touching any part of his machine with his hands or arms will be disqualified. The Laws of Athletes govern all points not above

> 25. Sparring.—(1.) Competitors shall spar in a space of 24 ft. square, or other suitable place, in socks, slippers or shoes, without spikes. (2.) One attendant allowed outside the inner ring to each competitor. (3). There shall be three rounds both in the trial and final bouts, and each round shall each last three minutes. (4.) No wrestling, roughing or struggling at the ropes. (5.) Time between each round, thirty seconds. (6.) Style in sparring is essential. The division of weight shall be: Feather, 115 lbs. and under; light, 135 lbs. and under; middle, 158 lbs. and

under; heavy, over 158 lbs. 26. Fencing.—In fencing the following rules will be observed: (1.) The foil to be thirty-four inches long, have a flat blade, and be unattached to the hand or wrist by cord or string to prevent being disarmed. (2.) A free thrust must be followed by a pause, if this thrust has been successful. (3.) Reprisals or double thrusts being forbidden, the competitor who has lunged has to return on guard, to avoid

his person. The same rules govern running hop loses the play. (8.) The number of points to be not less than five nor more than ten, and to be decided 16. Standing Wide Jump.-Competitors must jump by the judges or referee; the competitor first mak-

both contestants are hit simultaneously, the count | base-runner to do is to cross the line of the posi-17. Putting the Shot.—The shot shall be a solid iron belongs to the competitor who has hit his opponent tion, after which he can not be put out until he sphere weighing 16 lbs. It shall be put from the in the higher part of the body; if hit on the same has returned to the base and again leaves it. In shoulder with one hand, from between two parallel line, there shall be no count. (5.) A disarm not to lines, 7 ft. apart. Touching the ground outside | count for a point, unless followed immediately by a either line with any part of the person, before the | cut; if the sword is lost while making an attack and shot alights, shall make the attempt "no put," which hitting the opponent, it is to count for one point. counts as a "try." Each competitor allowed three (6.) Neither of the competitors must in any case trials, and the best three men have three more trials allow his hands to come in violent contact with his three feet in length, each line being marked at each. Each competitor shall be credited with the opponent's body. (7.) The number of points to be right angles with the base-lines from base to best of all his puts. The measurement shall be from | not less than five nor more than ten, and to be dethe nearest break of the ground made by the ball, | cided by the judges or referee; the competitor first 28. Single Stick.—In single stick the following rules 18. Throwing the Hammer.—The hammer-head will be observed: (1.) The stick must be unattached shall be a solid iron sphere, weighing 16 lbs., the | to hand or wrist, and may be any ordinary walking handle shall be of hickory wood, and the length of cane, that shall be agreed upon by the contestants; hammer and handle, over all, shall be 3 ft. 6 in. The if they fail to agree, the referee shall decide. (2.) competitor shall stand at and behind the scratch, Blows only count on the mask and arms. (3.) A facing as he pleases, and throw with either or both | blow must be followed by a pause, if the blow has hands. Touching the ground in front of the scratch | been successful. (4.) If both contestants are hit with any portion of the person, before the hammer | simultaneously, the count belongs to the competitor | ing the lines of the base; but in cases where his alights, shall make the attempt "no throw," which | who has hit his opponent on the hit entitles him to two or more bases, then he counts as a "try." Letting go of the hammer in an body; if hit on the same line, there shall be no count. attempt counts as a "try." Each competitor allowed (5.) A disarm not to count for a point unless follow- the regular bases used in games on the ice three trials, and the best three men have three more ed immediately by a blow; if the stick is lost while trials each. Each competitor shall be credited with | making the attack and hitting the opponent, it is to the best of all his throws. If the head strike first the | count for one point. (6.) If one competitor seizes his measurement shall be from the nearest break of the opponent's stick with his hand (his own weapon beground made by it. If the handle strikes first, one | ing free), it shall count one point. (7.) Neither of the | extended lines for bases are used, and the length of the hammer shall be allowed from the competitors must in any case allow his hands to rules changed to conform to the new arrangemark made by the end of the handle toward the come in violent contact with his opponent's body. | ment. The essentials for a successful game of mark made by the head of the hammer, and the (8.) The number of points to be not less than five, measurement shall be from this point. The mea- nor more than ten, and to be decided by the judges surement shall be to the scratch line half-way be- and referee; the competitor first making the full number of points to win the play.

lbs., the handle shall be of hickory wood, and the not extending below the hips, with strong collar and length of hammer and handle over all shall be 3 ft. elbow for grasp of the opponent, and thin rubber sandals on the feet. (2.) Each man shall take hold of the collar of his opponent with his right hand, while with the left he must take hold of his elbow. (3.) Both men shall stand up breast to breast, with limber arms, and show fair and equal play. (4.) Either man who shall break his hold with one or both hands, to save himself from a fall, shall forfeit said shall be from the nearest break of the ground made | fall. (5.) Kicking the limbs or privates strictly prohibited, and the offense forfeits the contest. The falls must be square back falls; or two hips and one shoulder, or two shoulders and one hip to strike the ground or floor to constitute a fall. (7.) Striking upon the face, side, or knees is no fall, and nothing shall be allowed for forcing a man from such positions to his back. (8.) Going down on one or both knees is fair, as long as both men keep their holds. (9.) No butting shall be allowed under any circumstances. (10.) Not less than ten nor more than twenty in five, according to stipulation. (12.) The space to Nelson, 1st b ... 1 1 3 0 Lewis, s. s ... 2 1 7 2 be twenty-four feet square, and nobody to be allow- Hankins, 2d b. 3 3 4 0 Bogert, 1st b. .2 2 1 ed inside except the referee and two umpires.

30. Graco-Roman Wrestling.—(1.) The wrestlers are Hadley, I. f. .. 1 1 0 1 Chalmers, c. f..0 0 0 only allowed to take hold from the head and not Bunn, c. f ... .1 2 2 1 Keyser, c.... 1 1 3 1 lower than the waist. (2.) Taking hold of the legs is | Standish, s. s. .. 0 1 1 0 | Havens, p. .. . 0 1 2 3 strictly forbidden. (3.) The wrestling is with open Pollock, r. f....0 1 0 8 McGucken, 3 b 1 1 0 2 hands, and the wrestlers are not allowed to strike, to | Holstein, p.....0 1 0 1 | Weisenheim, rf. 0 2 1 0 scratch, or to clasp hands. (Clasping hands means that the wrestlers shall not clasp one of their own hands within the other, nor interlace their fingers, but they are allowed to grasp their own wrist to tighten their hold round their opponent's body or otherwise.) (4.) The wrestlers must have their hair cut short, also their finger-nails, and they must wrestle either barefooted or with socks. (5.) If one of the wrestlers fall on his knee, shoulder, or side, they have to start again. (6.) If the wrestlers roll over each other, the one whose shoulders shall touch the carpet first is deemed conquered. (7.) To be conquered it is necessary that both shoulders shall touch the ground at the same time.



EDITED BY HENRY CHADWICK.

Base-Ball. MATCHES on the ice are now in order, and on them and don't stop to push back. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 30th and 31st, two games were played by contesting teams on skates, on the large lake at Prospect Park. In connection with this subject we have to state that while at Prospect Park Chief Engineer, John Y. Culyer, affords the public every facility he can for public sports and recreation at the park, winter and summer, President Wenman, of Central Park, invariably finds some technical or red tape obstacle in the way unless it is to pro-Park is sufficient on the inner lakes for 30,- for the metropolis early in April next. 000 people, and the large lake is therefore set apart for the use of the Ice-Boat Clubs, the Curlers and for matches on skates at base-ball, cricket and lacrosse. On Monday and Tuesday the lake—though it had snow on it in places—was in fair condition for all these sports, and advantage was taken of the fact to play a couple of games of base-ball on skates. The first took place on Monday afternoon, it being only a three innings practice game between a side chosen by Barnie and another by Denham, Barnie's nine scoring 32 runs to Denham's nine's 7 in three innings play. On Tuesday, however, there was quite a gathering of ball-playing skaters at the park, and two good tens were chosen and a well-played game took place, between Barnie and Denham's tens. but at the close of the fifth inning Barnie's Providence. ten had pulled up to the front and held the lead the end of the seventh inning the score was found to be at 19 to 13 in favor of the Denham team. They added two to their score in the eighth inning, and then it was that Barnie's crowd began to deal in home-runs, Cassidy leading off. Thirteen runs had been added to the score with but one out, when the field side suggested that the game be called, as they had had "enough," and the next two men struck out and ended the contest, Barnie's side winning.

DENHAM'S SIDE.	BARNIE'S SIDE.			
R.1B.P.O.A.	R.1B.P.O.A.			
Denham, p 4 4 5 1	Cassidy, 2d b3 4 3 1			
Campbell, c0 0 2 1	Barnie, c 3 4 5 3			
Smith, s. s4 4 0 0	Brown, 1st b5 4 9 0			
Ruddy, 3d b 3 4 7 0	Doescher, 3d b.2 3 4 0			
Porter, 1st b 2 3 4 1	Daily, s. s 3 4 1 2			
Hardie, 1. f 3 2 2 0	Clark, c. f 1 1 0 0			
Girard, 2d b 1 3 1 0	Linskey, l. f 3 3 0 0			
-Casey, c. f1 1 0 0	Frank, p 4 4 2 0			
Riker, r. f 2 0 0	Mulraney, r. f1 1 0 0			
Torrey, r. s2 1 3 4	Dunn, r. s 3 0 0			
Totals 21 24 24 7	Totals 26 31 24 6			
SCORE BY INNINGS.				
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8				
Denham's side 1 5 2 1 0 6 4 2-21				
Parmio's side	0 9 9 4 9 1 1 19 96			

Umpire-Mr. Chadwick. Time of game-One hour and forty-five minutes. A fine double play was made in the first in-

"Are you willing to perform the amputation he fail at the next hight he shall not be allowed to hand-to-hand fight. (4.) Time or stopping thrusts, ning by Campbell and Porter, and good fly to back and try the hight which he omitted.

15. Running Wide Jump—The competitors shall delivered without the lunge, count only in favor of the catches were made by Torrey, Denham, Campton and Torter, and good ny delivered without the lunge, count only in favor of the catches were made by Torrey, Denham, Campton and Torter, and good ny delivered without the lunge, count only in favor of the catches were made by Torrey, Denham, Campton and Torter, and good ny delivered without the lunge, count only in favor of the catches were made by Torrey, Denham, Campton and Torter, and good ny delivered without the lunge, count only in favor of the catches were made by Torrey, Denham, Campton and Smith on one side and by Earnie Brown, Cassidy and Doescher on the other. The weak points on both sides were in the out-field. There the best skaters ought to be placed. The next match will take place on the Capitoline each. Each competitor shall be credited with the an attack and hitting the opponent, it is to count for lake between the Prospect Park ten and the

The following are the playing rules of games

Playing base-ball on the ice differs from the

RULES FOR GAMES ON THE ICE.

field-game in regard to the form of the bases and the method of running them. The ordinary rules governing the batsmen, and pitcher, too, are not so strictly observed as in the field-game, the impossibility of obtaining a good footing making the operation of pitching and batting rather difficult. In running the bases in a game on the ice on skates, all that is necessary for the order, too, to make the succeeding base, he must cross the line in starting from the base he leaves as well as the line of the base he runs for. The bases are marked on the ice in the form of lines base, and three feet each side thereof. This line forms the base, and across this line the baseplayer must stand when he holds the ball, in order to put a player out. The base-runner makes his base if he crosses the line on the base before being touched, or before the ball is held on the base. After hitting a ball on which the batsman can only make one base, he should start from the home base so as to turn to the right in crossshould start so as to turn to the left. Were and the rules of the field game observed, the effort of players to stop suddenly would lead to severe falls, and, therefore, the ball on the ice include a large space of good clear ice; a non-elastic and soft ball; a fair day, not windy or too cool; a field cleared of specta-Under these favorable circumstances, a really exciting display would be the result. The ball requires to be non-elastic and soft, because a light blow will send it a good distance, and a hard ball sent swiftly to the hands on a cold day is excessively painful, and likely to result in severe injuries. The pitching also should never be swift in a game on ice. The ball should simply be tossed in to the bat; by this means more frequent chances are given to the field for outs, and the game is made active and lively instead of tedious, as it would otherwise be.

One of the best games played on the ice by skaters was that which took place on the Hoboken Skating Park, January 27th, 1871, between nines captained by players of the Gotham and Hoboken clubs, the score of which we

Offernan, 3d b. 1 2 0 2 Chanfrau, l. f 0 0 0 0

Base-ball Notes.

THE Stevens Institute are going to organize a good base-ball nine for 1879.

Totals..... 8 13 15 13 Totals..... 7 9 15 10

BRYAN, a base-ball dealer of Philadelphia, sold over 5,000 base-balls last season. Where is the statistical record of the Staten

Island Base-ball Club for 1878? Who gets up the figures for that organization? It is said that the boss intends to place Harbridge behind the bat for Larkin next season,

and to hold Flint in reserve at right field when the former's hands give out. THE player who had the crooked devil in him in Louisville has secured a position as waiter in a Philadelphia hotel. He is still waiting for an

International reinstatement. JIM WHITE says that if the Cincinnati club "do not win the pennant they will push the

winner." Don't do that, Jim. Go ahead of THE Philadelphia Mercury wants to know why the League did not expel the St. Louis

club for not paying its debts as well as the Milwaukee. People will talk, you know. THE committee have reported favorably on Troy, and that club is now the eighth League team for 1879. And at the April meeting of the

League the election will be announced. Mr. Pettit has been surveying the ground in vide the wealthy class with extra facilities for New York, and he is now busy getting things in driving. The skating surface at Prospect readiness to organize a strong professional nine

It appears that under League rules each League club will have to charge half a dollar admission to their games in 1879. This may be

admissible out West, but it won't pay Eastward. RYAN, a good, useful man in the field, and a sharp base-runner and fair bat, who played in the Louisville nine of 1876—the honest team—is to play in the new nine of Rockford, Ill., in

THE Columbia College base-ball players want to hire a good ground near their college for baseball purposes. Mr. Pettit will give them a good show when he gets his new inclosed grounds

THE route of the Western clubs East next Barnie caught from Frank Grierson's pitching, May will be from Cincinnati and Chicago and Denham pitched to Campbell and Ruddy's to Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse, Boston-percatching. At first the Denhamites took the lead; haps to Springfield, who knows?—and then

THE most graceful skater in Brooklyn is Harry by 11 to 9 Then the other side rallied, and at Dollard, of the Staten Island Base-ball Club. The girls at the Capitoline lake think Harry is "perfectly elegant." We shall give his picture one of these days.

JAMES WHITE is wintering on his farm at Corning. James is a glorious specimen of a plucky, intelligent, gentlemanly and modest professional ball-player. They're not plentiful, we are sorry to say.

HAUCK has signed to play in the Boston nine for \$1,200 for the two seasons' service. He gets \$20 a week for his six months' service in 1879, and \$28 a week for the six months of 1880. Foley is also engaged for two years at about the same average pay.

Don't let us have a multiplicity of Associations. The League and International Associations amply suffice to cover the ground, the one as the wealthy stockholding club Association, and the other for all the other professional clubs of the country.

THE Philadelphia Mercury says that Ed. Williamson, the third baseman of the Chicago club of 1879, is exercising daily at McLean's gymnasium on Broad street, above Chestnut. Also that Billy McLean is blossoming into a first-class curve pitcher, and promises to be good in that position as he is in umpiring.

give one Mill for it.

failed to carry out the behests of the League in regard to sundry arrears of indebtedness charged against him, has been recorded as "expelled" meet the Athletic and Mutual clubs. Three expelled clubs in three years of the League's existence does not read well for "the company we

THE six League clubs outside of Boston have each received copies of the appended resolutions, which were passed by the Boston club at a recent indignation meeting the club held:

Resolved, That the Boston Base-ball Association deplore the spirit shown toward the champions at the annual League meeting as evinced in the harsh personal legislation regarding its manager.

Resolved, That this action was uncalled for and unjust, and merits condemnation and cen-

Resolved, That it is the unanimous opinion of this Association that this interference with our rights is entirely foreign to the object for which the League was formed, and we respectfully, but decidedly, protest against this method of attempting to deprive the club of a privilege which has been of such long standing.

Resolved, That the President of this Association is hereby requested to communicate with the various League Clubs upon the propriety of revoking this legislation, and that the Secretary forward copies of these resolutions to all League HARRY WRIGHT, Clerk.

Cincinnati says, "What are you going to do about it, old boy?" Providence remarks, sententiously, "Give us a rest, Harry." Chicago's comments are to the effect "You're giving us Taffey, Harry, old man." Buffalo thinks "There's something in that, after all, Harry." Syracuse says, "If we had you to manage our team, Harry, we'd back you up in it, sure.' While Cleveland kinder smiles at the idea of the Bostons getting riled at anything the League does. This time it's the Boston ox that is gored. Caylor, in the Cincinnati Enquirer characteristically paragraphs the matter as follows: "No good, Harry! No good! It will take a unanimous vote to rescind the new rule, and you know 'Providence' is not with you. Besides that, Cincinnati's mind is 'dead sot.' Everybody loves you, Harry, but you're a b-a-d man. They've sot down on you, old boy, and mean to keep setting like an old hen in summer. Please don't wiggle." What does brother Stevens, of the Boston Herald, say about it?

#### Cricket.

A GAME of cricket has not been played on the ice on skates since the match at the Satellite Lake in Brooklyn Eastern District some ten years ago. It is great sport, and we are surprised that the Manhattan Club do not get up a match at Prospect Park.

### CHESS.

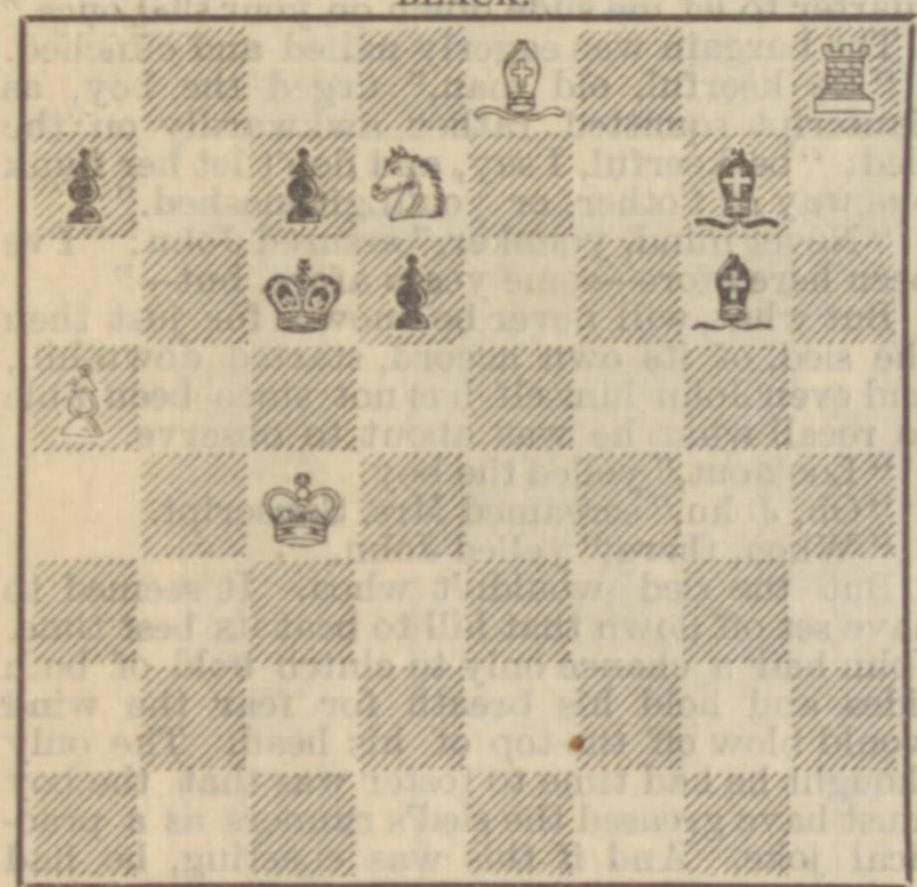
CHESS PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. NEW YORK CHESS ROOMS.—Café, Engel, No. 356 TURNER HALL CHESS CLUB.—Nos. 66 and 68 East Fourth street.

NEW YORK CHESS CLUB.—Café Cosmopolitan, No. 1 1-2 Second avenue. MANHATTAN CHESS CLUB.—Café Logeling, No. 49

THE BROOKLYN CHESS CLUB meets daily in the Brooklyn Library Building, Montague street. WILLIAMSBURG PHILIDOR CHESS CLUB.—Turn Hall, 71 and 73 Meserole street. Meets for play on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

PROBLEM No. 9.

BY H. C. BLACK.



White to play and mate in two moves:

Solutions To Problems.

FRANK Scofield and Henry C. Vansant send the following correct answer to problem No. 7:

B. to K's R 7. 1. K. to Q's B. 5 (forced 2. B. to K's Kt. 8 (mate).

# Pachisi.

eager player will carry rolled round in his an hour. gram in colored silk, are quite artistic objects, over. Co's B and F came next, B winning in and one does not often see prettier toys than a 3:29. by mounting in the top a ruby for red, an em- athletes in America. He won in 4:52 (58 yards erald for green, etc. There are even stories of start). on which living draught-men clothed in green, 20 hurdles 2 ft. 6 in. Mr. Lafon was scratch red, yellow and black, walked the circuit and man. hustled one another off the squares. Our Anglo- Saturday's games were as follows: of cowries.—Macmillan's Magazine.

# Skating.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says that the thick of clear ice without a vein of snow in it races at Gilmore's as inaugurating a new sport do with the money? We rather fear that Mr. League book is now being prepared by Nick and it will take a long thaw to get rid of it. in which Americans will end by excelling. Young, who—we quote—"will award its pub- Despite the fact of the temperature on Jan. The final pulls in the tugs of war made Co. keeping the winnings. lication to the lowest bidder." We bid one cent 3d being down to zero at Central Park, there C's team champions of their regiment; the for it, Nick, under this rule, so please send it | were quite a number of skaters on the ice on that | Irish team of Greenpoint the champions of the along. Spalding will beat us, as he can now day. On Jan. 4th a slight rise in the thermome- East river. The last tug of the evening was, sorts at the Union, Capitoline and Prospect best of all. The Scottish-American team against

were boys' races for prizes. been enormous and in fact unprecedented. time limit, by about two feet. Their opponents from the League. He has therefore gone to Some firms were unable to supply the demand had about fifty pounds' weight in their favor in just before New Year's Day. Among the events | the whole team. to come off on the ice in Brooklyn is a fifty-mile race at the Capitoline Lake.



#### New York Athletic Club.

THE winter meeting of the New York Athletic Club took place January 3d and 4th, according to announcement, at Gilmore's Garden. The officials of the evening were: Referee-W. R. Travers. Judges-General Daniel Butterfield, Mr. Herman Oelrichs, Captain William C. Casey, Mr. Robert C. Cornell, Mr. Charles F. Fearing, Mr. Thomas W. White, and Mr. John

H. P. Thompson.

is, H. Pell, F. Carrington.

topher Wolfe, Charles W. Turner, Stephen Pea- and excited great interest. Substitutes—Messrs. Robinson, Badgley, Abeel, | with the tightness of parchment over a drum. | Louis Voight; he only made 144 miles. Pratt, Williams, Janeway and Oothout.

Messrs. Munson, Brown and Colwell.

L. M. Peixotto, George W. Ross. Substitutes— and running in Chicago. Messrs. Buckman, Dam, Ring and Wright. C Company, second—George G. Storr, captain; William L. Storr, Thomas L. Botts, Joseph

Whitehead.

McSherry.

corded below.

The winners were as follows: Seventy-five yard handicap run in five heats. ing the run. Messrs. George E. Payne, 81-5 sec. (61-2 yds. start); J. F. Jennings, 8 2-5 sec. (2 1-2 yds. start); A. B. Wilson 7 4-5 sec. (6 1-2 yds. start); S. Stern (walk over); A. Noel, 8 1-5 sec. The winners

were to run for final victory on the next night. Four hundred and forty yard run, handicap heats. L. E. Myers, 57 1-5 sec. (15 yds. start): W. R. Hewitt, 582-5 sec. (35 yds. start); Ralph Voorhees, 58 3-5 sec. (18 yds. start). The first and second men ran in final heat next evening. The second men were St. George Bissell, F. W.

Janseen and Henry C. Rimmel. One mile walk heats. William O'Keefe Yorkville Athletic Club (8 min. 11 1-2 sec.); W. C. Rowland of New York, (8:21). The first track, Taylor meanwhile making his rounds four in each heat went to the final contest. There were thirty-three entries in all.

heats. M. J. Gilligan, 27 sec. (14 yds.); L. E. to his best. Myers, 27 sec. (8 yds.); William H. Douglas, 27 sec. (6 yds.) Final heat run at once. Gilligan won in 26 sec.

up. The rules of the contest were as follows: ready to "make a bona-fide match for one thou- the scores: The rope which the teams use is 1 1-2 inches in diameter. There are two side creases or marks on the ground, twelve feet from the center crease, and a mark on the rope, which must New York city, within a period of two months Partello and Burnside, if their scores are hon- and won the three miles by two lengths, in 19m. be exactly over the center crease when the from date; at least one-half of the total amount est, have beaten the world. Full scores at a 30s., the time being cut down by the heavy coxsignal is given. The team that hauls the center of the stake-money to be deposited at the time thousand yards are not nearly so difficult as at swains, who stood up to coach and watch their mark over the crease on its own side is declared of signing articles, and the winner of the match three hundred under the Creedmoor rules. The crews. the winner. No footing holes in the ground are to take all the admission receipts as well as the bull's-eye and target at 300 yards look smaller allowed to be made before the start. Spikes are main stakes." not allowed in the shoes, boots or slippers worn. He adds that should O'Leary prefer a "pri- tion of the marksman increases the difficulty For this occasion only, the provision, that if a vate six days' competition previous to the next when any wind is stirring. pull was not won in fifteen minutes the team | contest for the Astley championship belt (in

just 1 minute 11 seconds.

Empire City Gymnasium made the best pull of gate-money in addition to the stakes. I want gardus, son of the captain. the evening. The Athletics at first gained six only a genuine match, and if I fail to win the feet, but the other men fought so hard that they competition I don't want any money for my to the South, numerous glass-ball shooting clubs has yet appeared on this interesting subject. regained their loss and at last beat the Athletics | failure." PACHISI is a favorite game in India, and an by just fifteen inches at the end of a quarter of Mr. Harriman is a good, square walker, but

turban the cloth which serves as a board, so The Seventh Regiment tugs brought out C Campana-O'Leary flasco and prefer to wait for quently made. as to be ready for a game at any moment. Co. first and second. First heat in 1:41. These cloths, when embroidered with the dia- Co. I did not come to time and K had a walk be square.

set of men in Mr. Franks's collection, little cones | The same night, the one-mile run, handicap, (or rather sugar-loaves) of rock crystal, with with 22 starters, was won by W. H. Robertson, the colors they are to bear in the game shown of Brooklyn, one of the best all-round amateur

yet more sumptuous games, where the board The 440 yards hurdle handicap was won by was a court-yard laid out in marble pavement, Joseph Lafon, Mystic Boat Club, in 1:13 over

Indians sometimes catch the enthusiasm; and The 75-yard run was finally won by George there is an often-told tale of that official per- E. Payne, of the Astoria Athletic Club, in 8 sonage who, when he paid his native servants seconds; and the 440-yard run fell to W. H. their wages, would sit down with them to a Hewitt, of the American Athletic Club, Mr. J. match at pachisi, and sometimes win his money | E. Myers, of the N. Y. A. C., a close second, in back. In London toy-shops they sell board and 56 2-5 seconds. Both men fell exhausted and pieces for what they profess to be the game, but | fainting at the close of the race. The one and these really belong to the modified form of it | two-mile walks both fell to William O'Keefe, of known in India as chû pur, in which, instead of the Yorkville A. C., the first in 8:11, the second cowries, stick-dice numbered on the four long in 17:02. The 220-yard hurdle-race was won by Hesing Jr.'s track, Guyon to have a like privilege in challenge. sides are thrown, these Indian dice being in Arthur Anderson (8 yards start), in 35 2-5 sec-England replaced by our common cubical ones. onds. The bicycle-race, two-mile heats, was very This shows the change from lots to dice in games | graceful and excited at the close some enthuof the backgammon sort, and it is curious to no- siasm. The first and second heats were tice how clearly the new rules for counting by very slow, from nine to eleven minutes, but the dice are modeled on the old rules for throws the final heat was reeled off in 8:54, the winner being Wm. M. Wright of New York. Mr. Wright's long legs enable him to use a very large wheel, but as yet he cannot get it round | There is one rather curious feature about this | me at New Haven, Conn., before the 15th day of quick enough for good time. A mile has been agreement which suits well with the nationality January. THE YOUNG NEW YORKER prophecy that done by John Keen in England in 2 minutes, 56 of the witness and one principal. As it stands, This is meant of course to bring out Captain there would be sixty days of skating this season seconds, and three and a half minutes is common if Hesing Jr. wins the race, he is to get 75 per Bogardus, but the captain does not bite yet. looks as if it would turn out correct. The ice enough. Bicycle-riding in this country may in- cent. if he A match between these two champions, as

ter sent out a lot of skaters to the Brooklyn re- however, as every one expected it would be, the MR. ROGERS, of the Milwaukee Club, having Park skating lakes. At the Capitoline there the Empire City Gymnasium Club pulled away at each other for fifteen minutes, ten men on a The sale of skates during the holidays has side, and the Scots were at last defeated on the

> There were ten men on each side. The names of the champion amateur team are: James Mc-Carthy, captain; Augustus Schneider, George | front, and held his own until about a third of Barry, Clarence Halpin, William Payton, James | the distance had been completed. Here there Coughlin, John McGrahan, George Mullen,

> John Jennings, Thomas McLoughlin. The contest was the best of the evening and an excellent exhibition of tactics on both sides. The Scots lost the pull through over-confidence at the start, by allowing the Empires to get hold about a second too soon. After that, the Em- style, soon taking a clear lead of about 100 yards, pires got themselves well anchored, and were satisfied to fight solely on the defensive. Had they tried to improve their victory it is probable that the Sc. ts would have caught them napping.

#### Norman Taylor.

THE latest pedestrian wonder is Norman Taylor, who, without any training and living on Time-1h. 33m. 55s. The great interest seemed from the first apple pie and tea, makes the best twenty-mile to center in the tugs-of-war, especially those of time made in America, and comes close to the the famous Seventh Regiment, New York best performances of George Hazael, the Eng-State. The teams from this regiment were as lish professional, who now stands at the head of C Company, first-Waldo Sprague, captain; come to New York at last and shows himself to C. H. Bruel, James Walden, John Gillies, James | be as good as they make. He comes from Rut-C. Gillies, J. E. McNicol. Substitutes-George land, Vermont, and is no less than forty-eight G. Storr, William L. Storr, George W. Gibson, years of age, yet runs like a deer. After his late run in Massachusetts he was challenged by I Company—Charles D. Burrill, Jr., captain; A. B. Sprague, a young man of thirty-four, to for forty-eight hours was James Flitcroft, a hat- Keels," by Mr. Henry Steers. The lectures are S. Martine, John Walker, P. Seeley, C. M. Eng- run twenty miles at Gilmore's Garden, where ter, lately imported from England. He walks open to gentlemen introduced by club members, lis, J. Kious. Substitutes—E. Sage, W. F. Eng- the race took place on New Year's Day. The in as bad form as Campana, and the people the subscription to the series being a very trimatch was all one-sided, as Sprague never had laughed at him and called him "Young Sport." fling sum. K Company—H. Ingalls Drake, captain; Chris- a chance. Norman Taylor made his appearance | Nevertheless, he made 180 miles, and beat the

#### THE START.

At about two o'clock, the men being ready, Cabits, F. C. Knowles, W. J. Mitchell. Substi- the referee was chosen, Mr. John Grassick, of tutes-Messrs. Gibson, Thomson, McKee and the Scottish-American Athletic Club, consenting 8.17, very good time indeed for an amateur. Vice-Commodore, J. R. Lawson; Secretary, P. to serve in that capacity. Mr. Taylor had con-The Scottish-American team, which was the sented to give Sprague the outside track, on object of much attention, owing to their last | which there were only eight laps to the mile, years' victory over the Police Athletic Club | while his inside track had nine laps to the mile. Team, was composed as follows: M. E. Moore, The word "Go!" was given, and the men startcaptain; E. Arnold, C. A. J. Queckberner, A. ed in fine style, Taylor leading almost from the Thomson, J. Dunning, A. Hasslacher, C. Fa- start. It was soon apparent that the "old man" bregou, Jr., W. S. Bennett, J. M. Moore and J. | from Vermont who dieted on apple-pie and tea was more than a match for the young man from They proved that their reputation was well New York. Taylor bounded over the course like a deer. He wore no shoes, and had nothing Promptly at eight P. M. the games commenced, but stockings on his feet. He carried a whip in and the short running dashes and one mile his right hand, but did not seem to find it neceswalk were carried through in very fair time re- sary during the trial to use it on his legs. His left hand was held rather high over his breast, and from this position he did not remove it dur-

SPRAGUE'S EFFORT.

It was soon apparent that Sprague was overmatched. His running was labored, and when he passed the judges' stand after the fifth mile it was seen that the blood had mounted to his head and that he was making an effort to which his strength was unequal, while Taylor was going round the course fresh and making almost his average time. At this juncture Sprague stopped and said something to the audience about having taken cold, but soon after resumed his trip around the circle, which he continued until the eleventh mile, walking principally but running at intervals, when he disappeared from the with clockwork regularity. He finally won in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 22 sec-

Two hundred and twenty yard run handicap onds-poor time, but he had no one to push him

## Harriman-O'Leary.

American and Ninth Regiment teams were first another match with O'Leary and says that he is and Vernier sights. The following are some of Prest voyaging with Davis.

then having the advantage to be declared the | which I shall be one of the competitors), I am winner, was inserted in the rules.

The Scots walked off with the militiamen in thousand dollars a side, the contestants to go as they please; the match to be decided in this

New Yorkers are too much disgusted with the

## A Novel Match.

CHICAGO has made up its mind to decide the oft-mooted question whether a man or a horse can travel furthest in a given space of time, as the following articles of agreement will show:

"CHICAGO, III., Dec. 28th, 1878. "The sum of \$500 has this day been deposited in the hands of Washington Hesing, who is to be final stakeholder in the following match: Charles E. Davies wagers Cornelius Sullivan the sum of \$250 against a like amount that George Guyon can travel a longer distance in 52 hours than Sullivan's stallion, Hesing Jr., subject to the following conditions: The horse to be allowed to walk or trot, also the privilege of being led, driven or ridden; Guyon to be confined to a fair heel-and-toe walk; the contest to take place at to measure six laps to the mile, Guyon's seven laps to the mile. Sullivan to have the supervision of making his track; the gate moneys, after all expenses of the contest are paid, to be divided as follows: the winner to receive 75 per cent., loser 25 per cent.; four judges to be agreed upon, who will act as time-keepers, two for each contestant; referee to be chosen three days prior to the race.

"CORNELIUS SULLIVAN, "CHARLES E. DAVIES.

"Witness: MATHEW McGINNIS."

### Bicycling.

A TWENTY-FIVE-MILE race, between David Stanton, the English champion, and W. Phillips, one of the county bicycle champions, came off at Willenhall, England, Dec. 16. The day was bitterly cold and the snow thick, nevertheless the men got away in time. At the start, Phillips took a lead of about five vards, which position he held for twelve laps (the distance to be traversed being 168 laps), when Stanton got in seemed to be a determined struggle for the premiership, each taking the lead in his turn. At about ten miles Stanton got the lead, and kept it for some time; but Phillips, who had evidently made up his mind for business, put on one of his splendid spurts, and passed Stanton in fine ten yards. A splendid struggle then took place good to be laid over. to the finish, Phillips holding his own, and winning a good race by about twenty-five yards.

#### Athletic Notes.

distance to be 25 miles.

best walkers of the town eight miles. The last body, Thomas Doremus, Jr., George C. Power. His skin is clear, red, and drawn over his bones man in the walk was a burly six-footer called

His muscles are hard as iron. His antagonist, THE Twenty-third, National Guard regiment, F Company-F. J. Hones, captain; H. Under- Mr. Sprague, was a much younger man, about of Brooklyn, held athletic games New Year's hill, Bradish J. Smith, Charles Seymour, Wil- thirty-four, handsome, well-formed, but too eve at their armory. Mr. Bagot won the fiveliam Matthews, E. Burnett. Substitutes- fleshy and soft; in fact, it was soon observed mile walk in 50 minutes 32 seconds. There were that he was not in such good form for running | so many entries for the fifty-yard dash that it B Company-J. A. R. Dunning, captain; W. as Taylor. Sprague said he was originally a was run in five heats. The final victor was W. Cyclone and Snow Bird, by Henry Bergh, Jr.; G. Schuyler, J. M. Schuyler, J. L. Kellinger, D. New Yorker, but had been recently walking H. Handy, of Co. K., in 61-2 seconds. Chapin Flying Dutchman and Jessie, by W. A. Roe; won the half-mile walk in 4 minutes 4 seconds | Haze and Hail, by Aaron Innis; Echo, Gipsy, and Blossom took the half-mile run in 3.44. Hanly won the running jump, making 15 feet 2 members. inches. Mr. Chapin closed the walking contests by taking first place in the one-mile walk in lowing officers: Commodore, Irving Grinnell; Co. F. won the final honors in the tug of war. A. M. Van Wyck; Treasurer, P. Leroy. The Besides the above contests there were two glove | yachts are as follows: The Commodore has the fights, called sparring matches, which were by Flying Cloud, Flyaway, Whiff, Boreas and Puff; and sack-race which were not funny.

heats, the winners of the first twelve to walk in | Club is composed of Hudson, Taylor, Henry S. the final. The entries closed Dec. 28th, and the Frost and Wm. C. Arnold; that of the New list includes W. H. Holt, A. W. Gerry (deaf | Hamburg Club of Philip Schuyler, John Le Roy mute), J. H. Maxwell, H. E. Nutting, D. O'Hara, and Henry Van Wyck. James O'Hara, Eben R. Smith, J. T. Coogan and Henry C. Young, all of the Young Men's Chris- permits, probably in a day or two. tian Association Gymnasium, A. L. Estabrook of the Young Men's Christian Union Gymnasium, Oscar Walker (formerly Wokeck), Eugen E. Merrill, of the Union Athletic Club, P. Shaughnessy of Wakefield, F. H. Lewis of East Cambridge, Wm. Pegram (colored) of Brighton. B. D. Burns of Providence, R. I., G. L. Lyon of Lynn, James W. Welch of New Bedford, Chas. F. Gallagher of Abington, Charles D. Lock of Portsmouth, N. H.



## The Best Score Yet.

than at any other range, and the upright posi-

# Rod and Gun Notes.

Mr. Edmonds, glass-ball champion of the Uni-The New York Athletic team and that of the city, and the winner to take every dollar of the very excellent article on Game Fowl appearing

> have been established. The best of them seems to be at Augusta, Ga., where, in seven matches lately shot, scores of nine out of ten were fre-

A NATIONAL pigeon and glass-ball tournament is to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., on Feb. 20th, this page at the rate of twenty-five cents per 21st, and 22d, the same to be governed by the rules framed by Captain Bogardus. Many ac- line, nonpareil measurement. complished wing-shots, representing various parts of the country, are expected to participate.

WILLIAM IRWIN, a few days ago, at the Indian agency of Crow Creek, (Dak.), shot dead in their tracks one hundred and one Texas steers at one hundred and one consecutive shots with a Winchester rifle. The carcasses were made into Indian beef, as the cattle were brought to the agency for that purpose.

MEMBERS of the Middlesex Shooting Club shot for the club badge at Woodbridge, N. J., Dec. 28th, at fifteen balls each, Bogardus's rules, with the score of: George Elwood 12, S. Holmes, D. H. Dobson and W. Hendricks 11 each, L. Cayson 9, Ed. Morgan and Chas. Oates 8, B. McCabe 6, O. M. Shoemaker 5.

DR. CARVER has published the following

\$1,000 a side: the accepter to shoot the same as my-Second—I will shoot at 500 glass balls—300 with a shot.gun, 200 with a rifle—for \$1,000 a side. Third-If any accepter of this match shall so desire I will substitute 100 pigeons for 100 glass balls, making 400 glass balls and 100 pigeons.

at Prospect and Central Parks is now a foot | deed be said to be in its infancy, and we hail the | loses. The question remains what will the horse | matters now stand, would draw immensely.

THE rifle and pistol galleries of New York Sullivan will get the best of the poor animal, by city are now in full blast for the winter. Keep up your shooting and it will stand you in good stead next spring in the field.

ONE more challenge still from Dr. Carver. He offers to shoot Bogardus on his own terms, shot-gun against shot-gun, at glass balls or pigeons, or to make the match half and half, rifle and shot-gun, as Bogardus elects. It seems by no means unlikely that we may see a square match between these world-renowned champions before the present year is over, and we hope to record the victory of the best man.



#### Yachting and Rowing Notes.

WE desire to call the attention of our readers which he held for some time, and many thought | to the practical and valuable article on sail-boats the race over. Stanton, however, undaunted, beginning on our first page and written by one pulled himself together again, and after a good of our young authors, who knows whereof he tussle they exchanged positions once more, but | treats. It is not often that we have to crowd only for a short time. About eight laps from our contributors out of their appropriate home, Phillips put on another of his famous | columns, but in the present instance, the article, spurts, and succeeded in obtaining a lead of about | while too long for our yachting column, is too

YACHTING and rowing matters are naturally rather dull at present, but the Seawanhaka Yacht Club appear to be improving their time, announcing a series of lectures on yacht building, during the winter and early spring, as follows: February 6, "Construction of Keels," A WALKING match between James Scanlon and February 21, "Construction of Center and James Donovan, amateurs of the Clinton Boards," both by Professor A. Cary Smith; Athletic Club, is announced for January 8th, at | March 8, "Yachts' Iron Work," by Mr. Robert the grounds of the club in South Brooklyn, the | Centre: March 27, "Sails-Making, Trimming and Taking Care of Same," by Professor A. THE winner of the late Newark walking match | Cary Smith: April 8, "Center Boards vs.

> THE Commodore of the Poughkeepsie Ice Yacht Club is Mr. John A. Roosevelt, owner of the Icicle; Vice-Commodore, Theodore V. Johnson; Treasurer, G. C. Bagley; Secretary, Thomas Ransom. The yachts that will sail this winter are the Avalanche, Advance, Norseman, Vi-King, Viva and Fairy, all owned by E. Harrison Sanford; the Gracie and Icicle, by the Commodore; Ella, by the Vice-Commodore: Restless, Snowflake, Sappho and Zip by other

THE New Hamburg Ice-Yacht fleet has the folno means successes-also a greased-pig match Vice-Commodore, the Zephyr; Secretary, the Phantom; Treasurer and brothers, the Quick-THE rules governing the competition for the step, Zero and Qui Vive; J. P. Satterthwaite, the ten-mile championship belt of the New England | Scud, Meteor and Comet; M. Hughes, the Dart. States announce that there will be thirteen | The Regatta committee of the Poughkeepsie

Three races are announced as soon as the ice

THE Cambridge University Trial Eights had their race December 11th, over the regular course on the Sandy Cut, between Sandy Bridge and the Adelaide Bridge, at Ely. This water is about twenty miles from Cambridge, and is chosen because the practice course on the Cam. like that on the Isis, at Oxford, is unsuitable for such a race. This Sandy Cut is an artificial channel, made to help the River Ouse through the Fens, and is almost perfectly straight from start to finish

The course is about three miles, and is rowed against the stream, which was not on this occasion very strong. The weather was cold, with a hard frost over night, and a slight fall of snow in the forenoon; wind light, and with the crews. The frost, the snow and the rough frozen ground made it almost impossible to follow the race in the usual manner, on horseback on the towpath, and, to enable Mr. James B. Close, ex-MR. PARTELLO has done at last what no President C. U. B. C., and Mr. E. H. Prest, other rifleman in America has done. Made a President C. U. B. C., and stroke of the last full score at three hundred yards, off hand, in a University eight, to watch more closely the match during a snow-storm. The rifles used rowing of each man, the coxswains were dis-The tugs-of-war now came on. The Scottish- Mr. Charles A. Harriman wants to get up were the Remington mid-range, with wind gauge placed, Mr. Close steering Bird's crew, and Mr.

The average weight of Davis's crew was

WE call the attention of our readers to the on our third page, as being too long for inser-SINCE the visit of Dr. Carver and Texas Jack tion in this column. No better short treatise

TO ADVERTISERS.

A few Advertisements will be inserted on

STAMPS given away. Selling out cheap. Try us. Prizes to purchasers. "Star Stamp

50 Perfumed Snowflake, Chromo, Motto, &c cards no 2 alike, name in gold and jet, 10 cents. G. A. SPRING & CO., E. WALLINGFORD, CONN.

# BRAINARD'S MUSICAL WORLD.

MONTHLY Musical Magazine. Each number La containing from forty to fifty pages of choice new Music and interesting musical reading. The Music given in each yearly volume would alone cost over \$25 in sheet form. Terms, \$1.50 per year, or \$1.60 with choice of five premium books. Send 15 cts. for sample copy, containing over \$2 worth of new Music and full particulars. S. BRAINARD'S First—I will shoot at 500 glass balls with a rifle for | SONS, Cleveland, O.

Dialogue Book No. 23. Fresh, original and specially prepared school, exhibition and parlor pieces; for scholars and characters of all grades. Laughable, humorous, effective Any person desiring to make a match can notify and striking. Readily adapted to all stages, with easy accessories, inexpensive costumes and but little

> For sale by all newsdealers, or will be sent, postpaid, to any address, on receipt of price, ten cents. ADAMS AND COMPANY, PUBLISHERS, 98 William St., New York.